

No. 513 .- VOL. XIX.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1851.

ISIXPENCE.

WHAT IS TO BE DONE WITH IRELAND?

Ir was imagined by some hopeless Englishman, sick of the very name of Ireland, that the only means to relieve Great Britain from the constant nuisance indicted upon her by Mr. O'Connell's "gem of the sea" would be to shove the troublesome jewel out into the Atlantic Ocean, midway between Liverpool and New York, and to establish the Pope as its temporal and spiritual sovereign. It is a pity that the engineering difficulties in the way of the arrangement are insurmountable. How satisfactory the result would be to all parties! England would be freed from the greatest difficulty of her wisest statesmen, from a constant drain upon her purse, and from a daily trial of her temper; while Ireland would be as independent as Smith O'Brien would wish it—the very limbo of common sense—the great retrogressionist in an age of civilisation—the Paradise of superstition and intolerance—the College of Cullen, believing in a sun a few miles off, and a few yards in diameter—and the neatly rounded domain and snug inheritance of Popes and Popery. The Italians, who are as much afflicted with the Pope as England, would enjoy a little relief from the curse of theological strife and priestly domination. Alas! that the beautiful vision cannot be realised! We say nothing of the sterner wish of another sorely bewildered politician, whose remedy for the ills of Ireland was to put the whole country under water for twenty-

four hours, and then to raise it up again, that it might be colonized de novo by Saxon-blooded men of pith and reason. But the sad reality shows us our Ireland in its old place—not to be sent adrift into the wide Atlantic—and not to be subjected to the cruel water-cure—but to be fixed where it stands, and as determined as ever to remain in close proximity to us—to make itself uncomfortable—to forswear and renounce the only means by which nations can expect to prosper—to return evil for good, and to show no signs of life batted.

signs of life or activity, except by the bitterness of its hatred. It would seem that for great empires, as well as for small individuals, there is always a principle of compensation at work. If a man be prosperous, highly esteemed, and powerful, he has some secret grievance or annoyance, some hidden sore, which teaches him to beware of pride and self-sufficiency, and which brings him on a level of happiness or unhappiness with the rest of his fellow-creatures. Great Britain, with her free, industrious, and enterprising people, with her constitution the envy of all surrounding nations, and under which more practical liberty is enjoyed than falls to the lot of any other people on the face of the globe, would be, perhaps, too fortunate were it not for Ireland. Ireland is her constant monitor—to remind her that she, too, is mortal and vulnerable, and that pride and self-complacent security are not to be indulged in even by the greatest and michtiest of nations.

we must be our burden as we may. It cannot be said that for the last four-and-twenty years the English nation and its rulers have been hostile to Ireland, or indifferent to the fate of her

people. Whatever their fathers may have been, the present generation of Englishmen have acted as if the social and moral welfare of Ireland were the great things needful to be accomplished in this age. When Ireland complained that the religion professed by the great majority of her people disqualified them for the enjoyment of various rights of citizenship, the people of England, although they had no sympathy with that religion, and believed it to be false, not only treated Popery with the deference and respect due to conscientious belief, but threw down the civil barriers which their forefathers had erected against it, and gave Roman Catholics every privilege and right possessed by others. When Ireland, suffering under a long course of misrule—inflicted not by Englishmen but by Irishmen—was exposed to the ravages of an awful famine, aggravated if not produced by the exclusive reliance of a miserable, listless, degraded, and decaying peasantry, upon a miserable and precarious root, England distributed among them the most magnificent charity that was ever recorded in history, and saved her helpless and almost hopeless millions from otherwise certain death. It seemed that for a time calamity had taught the Irish wisdom; and that, under the pressure of unexampled disasters following in rapid succession, the old feuds had been forgotten, and that religious rancour had lost its edge. We believe that the Irish are not naturally ungrateful, and that, if left the their own instinctive kindliness of heart, they would have acknowledged that they had found in the English a generous eagerness to succour them in their calamity, a sincere desire to elevate their



BARQUET TO ROBERT STEPHERSON, ESQ., 21.F., AT BARGOR, OR WEDRESDAY.- (SEE PERT PAGE.)

social condition, and to make Ireland as great, as glorious, and as free as her illustrious poet imagined they might become. But the miserable ambition of a Brammagem Wolsey, and the misguided policy of a hybrid Sovereign, who endeavours to supporthis waning authority as a temporal Prince by his grasping and intolerable assumption as a spiritual power, marred the fair prospect, and let loose the full tide of religious hatred over the land. Not contented with equality, the priests of Rome asserted superiority; and for a barren tide, which can have no possible meaning but to insult the faith of the people of England, and the Church by law established, they wilfully shipwrecked the reviving fortunes of Ireland. We now see the unhappy result; British capital, that was about to flow into Ireland to fructily in the remotest corners of the land, has been retained on this side of the Channel, and strong-headed, shrewd, solvent, and practical men, the very men whom Ireland imperatively needs, and who were about to establish themselves in her long neglected, but cultivable and improvable wilds, have resolved to stay at home—afraid to trust their fortunes to the chances of a country where a foreign sovereign rules over the hearts of the people, and where the priests supersede all other functionaries except the soldiers and the police. Such a consummation is deplorable in the highest degree. If British statesmen, by an act of aggression upon their parts, had commenced the unhappy strife, of which the present bitterness is but a foretaste of that which is to come, no language would have been too severe to denounce their conduct. But the Protestantism and at the English Church; and, although the stoppage of the social progress of Ireland was not, perhaps, a portion of the scheme, it was accepted as a necessity of the conflict so wantonly provoked. How easy a thing is mischief! A child or a lunatic can set fire to a city; and a Pontiff, whose temporal authority is so weak, that, were it not for the bayonets of an alien power,

GRAND BANQUET TO ROBERT STEPHENSON, ESQ., M.P.

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(From our one Correspondent.)

On Wednesday last the banquet appointed to be given to the above-named celebrated civil engineer, as a mark of high admiration and respect for his splendid professional talents and his world-famed scientific skill, took place a Bangor Forry, situated on the Carnarova hore of the Menal Straits, and about two miles distant from the port of Bangor, North Wales. The festival was initiated by a committee of gentlemen in Carnarovanshire, at the head of which was the Honourable Colonel Pennant, M.P. for the country; the Honourable Lloyd Mostyn, M.P., and other magnates of the northern district of the Principality; and the locality chosen for celebrating the file was exceedingly appropriate, being within view of the Britannia Tubular Bridge, that gigantic and amazing structure which spans the Menal Straits, and connects the two opposite on the line of the Chester and Holyhead Railway, and is one of Mr. Stephenson's engineering masterpieces. On the morning of the day fixed for the festival, a party set out from Bangor and the surrounding vicinity, for the purpose of visiting this marvelious structure. The weather being fine, and the scenery along the two designations and the surrounding vicinity, for the purpose of visiting this marvelious structure. The weather being fine, and the scenery along the two designations of the components of the older rival, the Menal, or Telford's suspension-bridge, which is used for ordinary weblieles and foot passengers; both structures being situated within a mile of each other. The party having returned filled with lively impressions of the grandear and sublimity of the majosite pile, the company began to assemble at the George Hotel, adjoining which a spacious pavilion had been elegantly filled up for the baquet, adorned with drapery, vino-weaking, and ornamental devices. Covers were laid for about, who were invited to be present to witness the historesting proceedings.

At six o'clock, Colonel Pennant and t

payanon, whene was ormanily lit up, presented a gay and animated spranes, as said by the Very Rev. the Dean of Banger. On the removal of the his, "Non nobla Domine" was channed by the give singers. "The Queen," rince Albert and the Prince of Wales," together with the other loyal and triotic toasts, were then duly honoured. After which, the Chairman, amidst profound sience, rose to propose the toast of the other Lord of the Chairman, amidst profound sience, rose to propose the toast of the ning—" Our distinguished guest, Robert Stephenson, Esq." He said, its occur to very mind which reflected on the great improvements effected this country during the last twenty-five or thirty years, tending to arrate the social condition of the country, and to devolop its natural re-trees and its industry, that, whether these improvements consisted of the country what was the proposed, or the said of the control of the country and to devolop its natural re-trees and its industry, that, whether these improvements consisted of the country and to devolop its natural re-trees and its industry, that, whether these improvements consisted of class, no around was milk and energy of our civil engineers, they were mainly leaved for them to the skill and energy of our civil engineers, they were mainly leaved for them to the skill and energy of our civil engineers. And, amongst to class, no former was milk and the proposed, or had attained a re-

g nileman concluded by repeating his thanks for the honour which had been done to him.

The Chairman atterwards gave "The health of Mr. Locke, M.P., and the other engineers who had co-operated at the floating of the tubes of the bridge."

Mr. Locke acknowledged the compliment, and remarked that, having had an intimate friendship with Mr. Stephenson of thirty years' standing, he could not but feel that honour conferred upon him was in some degree shared by the profession to which they both belonged.

The healthst of arr. Edwin Clark, Mr. Frank Foster, the Directors of the Cheater and Holyhead Railway, and Mr. Faxion, were then proposed and duly. The memory of Mr. Telford, and of Mr. George Stephenson (Mr. R. Stephenson's father), were severally drunk in solema silence.

The Lord-Lieutenant, the members of Parliament, the High Sheriffs, &c., of the Principality, were also proposed; and, after some further complimentary toasts, the festivities of the evening were brought to a close.

Our acknowledgments are due to the authorities of the London and North-Western and Chester and Holyhead Railways, for their obliging attention to our Artists.

TESTIMONIAL TO MR. RONEY.

TESTIMONIAL TO MR. RONEY.

ONE of the most interesting observances peculiar to our present social system is that of acknowledging the meritorious conduct of persons in official positions of trust, by the presentation of some memorial, of artistic design, which shall constantly keep in recollection such exemplary services. Of this class of distinctions—honourable silks to donors and receiver—are the very elegant pieces of plate here engraved; and consisting of a centre ornament, and one of a pair of fruit-baskets in silver, which have just been presented to Mr. Roney, late Secretary of the Eastern Counties Railway, by the juntice officers and clerks of that establishment. The centre-piece bears the following inscription:—



"a Presented to C. P. Roney, Esq., by the junior officers and other servants of the Eastern Counties Railway Company, upon his retirement from the secretaryship, in acknowledgment of his uniform kindness and consideration evinced towards them during the period of his connection with the service.

1851."

The testimonial was presented on Monday morning, with an appropriate address, by Mr. Hall, the assistant secretary, and a deputation of 14 subscribers for the plate; Mr. Roney having come to town from Dublin to attend the Eastern Counties meeting. Mr. Roney acknowledged the present in a well-graced speech, and expressed the deep gratification he felt, that those servants of the Company with whom he had been connected, as their sentor in office, should, an his leaving them, have soontageously come forward to respond to that course

on his fearing them, investors which he had always endeavoured to carry out towards his junior officers, so as to render at all times the performance of their duties as The testing of the performance of their duties as The testimonial was designed and manufactured by Mossys, Smith, Nicholson, and Co., of Duke-street, Lincoln's-lnn-fields. It consists of a centre table ornament, and two baskets for fruit, the whole of rich and tasteful design. The value of the plate is 180 guiness.

FOREIGN AND COLONIAL NEWS.

FRANCE.

From France this week we have scarcely any news of interest.

The only matter in the political world worth noticing is the declarations in favour of the revision of the Constitution, which continue to be made from time to time by the general councils of the departments. Amongst those which are specially mentioned is the council of the Seine and Marne (Parls), which has some to a resolution declaring the necessity of the revision of the Constitua, and especially of the 45th Article, which provides against the re

tion, and especially of the 45th Article, which provides against the re-election of the Persident.

The council general of Somme have also adopted a resolution in favour of revision. Such a decision was unexpected, as General Changarnier, the representative of this department, possesses considerable influence in it, and is not only opposed to revision, but voted against it in the Assembly. The result, therefore, to which the council have come, is regarded as important. From all appearances, the general councils of the departments will, with few exceptions only, come to the same determination.

A state in the Assembly. The analysis of the Assembly of the Assembly and again to the Assembly and the Assembly of t

he regrets profoundly these divisions, and entreats the persons devoted to his interests not any longer to furnish to the world the spectacle of disminon. It is said that this letter has produced a great effect on those who have been permitted to peruse it.

The wheat harvest is completely terminated in France, and the fine dry wester of the last fortnight has enabled the farmers to get in the whole of their erop in excellent condition. The districts which have given the greatest yield are Lorratine and Alsaco. In these, the crop is above the average; in the other of the last hadout an ordinary one, not more. A good part of the wheat of 1850 is still on hand.

UNITED STATES.

of 1800 is still on hand. UNITED STATES.

The latest accounts this week from New York are to the 16th Inst. At Washington a rumour gained very general credence that the Hon. Daniel Webster the color of the State department, but deliver the color of the State department, but deliver the color of the State department, which deliver the color of the State department, which was deemed to be conclusive evidence that he intends to contest the intendence of the contest the other con

INDIA.

Advices have been received this week from Calcutta of July 15, and from Bombay of July 26, in anticipation of the Overhand Mail, but they contain nothing important. A conspiracy to release Dewam Mondraj from the contraint of th

AUSTRIAN VENGEANCE.—Professor Leopold Iansa, the person referred to in the following decree, is a highly respectable man, a distinguished artist, who never medided with politics, and served in the Imperial Chapel of Vienna full twenty-seven years:—"Decree—Whereas it has been ascertained in the Loopold lansa, violinist at the Imperial Royal chapel, has not only played in the concert which took place in London, the 12th of July, for the benefit of medical politics of the Loopold lansa, violinist at the Imperial Royal chapel, has not only played in the concert which took place in London, the 12th of July, for the benefit of medical politics of the Loopold landary of the Loopold landary in the landary in the landary of the Loopold landary in the landary in the landary in the Loopold landary in the

METROPOLITAN NEWS.

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PROPOSED SALE OF THE NEXT PRESENTATION TO THE PARISH OF ST. LUKE'S, CHILBIA.—On Wednesday, the day appointed for the sale by action of this valuable church preferment, a large number of the inhabitants of the extensive parish of Cholesa attended for the purpose of witnessing the proceedings, amongst whom were Mr. Ryder, the chairman of the Board of Guardians; Mr. Jones, the convener of a local meeting to consider the propriety of endeavouring to secure the presentation to the parish; and other influential inhabitants. After the sale of some other properties, the auctioner (Ar. Alderman Farebrother) stated that he had to offer the next presentation (subject to the life of the present incombent, now in the 70th year of his age) to the Rectory of St. Luke's, Chelesa, which consisted of the detached rectory—thous, with offices and gardens, extending to 34 ceres of ground, checked the state of the second of the second of the detached rectory—thous, with offices and gardens, extending to 34 ceres of ground, checked the second of the sec

after her funeral.

THE HOUSE OF LORDS.—An official notice, signed by the Lord Chamberlain, has been issued, stating that, in consequence of the resumption of the works at the House of Lords, the Issue of tickets for viewing the house will be discontinued after the 6th of September, until the meeting of Far-

nil be discontinued after the 6th of September, until the meeting of Farment.

METEDPOLITEN STATION OF THE SOUTH-EASTERN RAILWAY.

METEDPOLITEN STATION OF THE SOUTH-EASTERN RAILWAY.

He company's large new station being new in all respects completed, furnishes
rifer accommodation for the great indux of Continental traffic, and which,
t for its timely enlargement, during the last six months, could not have been
lequately met. The railway arcade has been opened, but, owing to the hightice asked by the company for the rents, only two shops are at present occa
dio a year; and for one shop, intended as a stationer's anchapper stail in the
is rean saked is £30 a year, there because the rent property of the
is rean saked is £30 a year, there because the property of the rents of the rents. It is expected, from the exceedingly derious (a distance of about half a mile), by the crection of barriers at the order

the authorities of St. Paneras. It is expected, from the exceedingly derious (a distance of the rend, that averend weeks will elapse before it can be ready

public ness.

cross (a distance of about hair a mile), by the execution to surfave as the other of the authorities of St. Paneras. It is expected, from the exceeding of a teriorated state of the road, that several weeks will elapse before it can be ready for public use.

BLACKPHARS-BRIDGE.—The works in progress for arresting the subsidence of this structure and rendering it convenient for traffic, are so far advanced that it was no-opening rendering it convenient for traffic, are so far advanced that it was no-opening rendering it convenient for traffic, are so far advanced that it was no-opening rendering the convenient of the co

complete, we want to be a second of the complete that the complete the comple

and in only one of these did death cause in a less period in 19 out of the 30 cases, When "Asiatic" cholera prevails, one-half the cases terminate within 24 hours; the disease which is common at this period of the year, and called "English" cholera, though not confined to this country alone, does not, in half of the fatal cases, produce death in less than three days.

METROROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS.—At the Royal Observatory, Greenwich, the mean reading of the thormometer was above 30 in, on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday; and the mean of the week was 39-941 in. The mean reading of the thormometer was above 30 in, on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday; and the mean and the week was 29-941 in. The mean temperature of the week was 53*8 deg., or about 3 deg. below the average of the week in ten years. The temperature was highest on Thursday and Friday, the highest on each day having been 1948 deg., and the mean about 68 deg., which is more than 7 deg, above the average. The wind generally blow from the south-week.

nstitutions.
ington Gardens have been closed to equestrians and vehicles
ort, so that the danger and alarm of being rode over, experienced by
ers of these delightful gardens, is now at an end.

-On Tuesday, the anniversary of the death OBITUARY OF EMINENT PERSONS RECENTLY DECEASED.

SIR HENRY HEATHCOTE



has had four sons army, and his se Henry Heathcote

LORD JOHN HAY.

REAR-ADMEAL LORD JOHN HAY was the third son of George, seventh Marquis of Tweeddals, and brother of the eighth and present Marquis. He was born on the list of April, 1792. He outcred the British may as a first-class volunteer, on the 4th of December, 1804, on board the Monarch, Captain Searle, and he rose, during his distinguished career, through the various grades of his profession, to had of Rear-Admiral of the Blue, which he obtained just before his death. The state of the April 1804 of the British have as a first-class volunteer, on the 4th of December, 1804, on board the Monarch, Captain Searle, and he rose, are revice, and he proved on many occasions essentially more in her Majesty. He lost his left arm at the cutting out of some vessel in Hybre Bay; and on the night of the 18th July, 1808, he contributed to the capture, after a memorable furious engagement, of the Turkish man-of war, Bodere Zaffer. In 1815, is Lordship commanded the Opossum, in which sloop he served on the Channel and North American stations until 1818. During the recent Spanish Carlist in that expansity earned him a high reputation, especially for the part he took at the stegs of Silboa, and subsequently in slding the British Legion at Hernani, and in protecting its retreat when repulsed by the Carlists. He received in 1837, the Grand Cross of the Order of Charles III., and the Companionship of the Law as loss as C.C.H., and may dischedule the State of Silboa, and subsequently in slding the British Legion at Hernani, and in protecting its retreat when repulsed by the Carlists. He received in 1837, the Grand Cross of the Order of Charles III., and the Companionship of Law as also as K.C.H., and may dischedule on the 9th Feb., 1850, Captain Superintendent of the Deventure of the Board of Naval Countration of Lockie, but it had no laste. Lord John Hay, who had been declining for a short time previously ded on the Schi mat, as S. Michaels-charace, Stoke, Plymouth, deeply and sincerely regretted, both on account of this private virtues and o

DR. PAULUS.

DR. PAULUS.

H. E. G. PAULUS, Dector of Theology, Philosophy, and Laws, has for more than half a century been regarded as one of the most able and active theological and philosophical writers of Germany. He was born at Leonburg, near Stittigart, in 1761. He studied chiefly at Tablingen, but visited several other universities in Germany, Holland, and England. While at Oxford, in 1784, he was appointed Professor of Oriental Langaages at Jens, in afterwards for forty years filled the theological chair of that university. Latterly his advanced age and infemilies compelled him to retire to Heidelberg. Here he died on the 10th inst., in the 90th year of his age. His numerous works are in high popularity and seateom throughout Germany. His private character, which was singularly amiable, caused him to be generally sought after and beloved.

CHANCERY COMMISSION.

The following are the heads of inquiry which have been issued by the Comissioners with respect to the mode of taking evidence in the Court o

The following are the heads of inquiry which have been issued by the Commissioners with respect to the mode of taking evidence in the Court of Chancery.

In the product of the mode of taking evidence by the oral examination of witnesses in the product of the court o

Master?

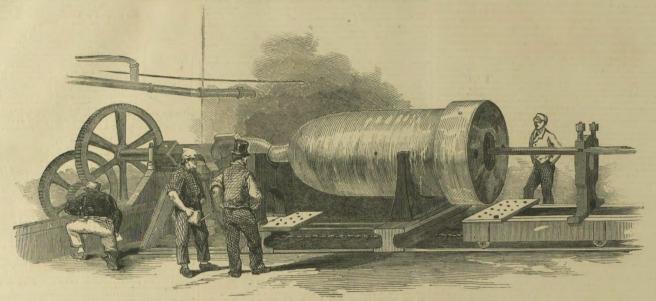
It court in such cases find the facts distinctly and separately, a finding by a jury or a Master?

oral examination of witnesses in court be confined to the hearing extend to interlocutory application generally, or to those of any that class?

s? n of the court upon the evidence, taken orally, so far as a final, or subject to appeal; and what provisions would t to new trials? r of taking evidence erally be extended to a court of

power or using evidence will in general be addraced, should evidence be by affidavit, by depositions on written interrogations and the state of the

MUNIFICENT BEQUESTS OF MISS ANN HOPKINS SMITH.



BORING THE CYLINDER OF THE "BRITANNIA PRESS," AT THE BANK QUAY FOUNDRY, WARRINGTON.

CYLINDER OF THE GREAT HYDRAULIC PRESS USED FOR RAISING THE TUBES OF THE BRITANNIA BRIDGE.

FOR RAISING THE TUBES OF THE BILITANNIA BRIDGE.

In association with the event represented upon the front page of this week's Number of the LLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS—namely, the Dinner given to Mr. Robert Stephenson, at Bangor, in commemoration of his completing the Britannia Bridge—the accompanying picture of the casting of a very important portion of the machinery requisite for this vast work will, doubtless, be especially interesting at the present moment.

Before we describe the operations here pictured, we should observe that the great "Britannia Presa," which has already excited so much attention in the engineering world, forms one of the most prominent features in the Mechanical Section of the Great Exhibition. It is exhibited by the Bank Quay Foundry Company, of Warrington, by whom it was constructed, and who were at a very large outlay in forwarding their truly gigantic machine to the "Crystal Palace."

The various parts of the press, amounting to an aggregate load of about sixty tons, required a special train of the North-Western Railway Company to convey it to London. This train consisted of elevent trucks and two "break" vans, each mounted on four wheels only—the greatest load on any one truck being the cylinder, of fifteen tons.

The journey as far as Raigby was unsatended by any circumstances worthy of notice, except that at every station it was found necessary to make a stoppage of about a quarier of an hour, in order to allow the axies of the trucks having the cylinder and crosshead time to cool. This, of course, occasioned considerable delay to the whole time occapied between Warrington and Rugby was only seven hours.

In consequence of the greatly increased traffic at Rugby, owing to the junction of the Midland Railway with that of the North-Western, the station-master deemed it prudent to keep back part of this extraordinary

train until the daylight of the following morning, when the trucks, containing the cylinder, crosshead, and jacket, were forwarded, and arrived safely at the Canden station, where the whole, being transferred into Chaplin and Horne's wasgons, was conveyed to the Great Building in Hyde Park, sixty powerful horses having been engaged for the service. The arrival at the Building created much interest, as the leviathan machine was conveyed to its destination. The cylinder, necessarily of great strength, is 22 inches internal diameter; the thickness of the cast-iron being 10 inches; the length externally is 3 feet 1½ inches.

To form the cylinder by the ordinary process of casting, it required 22 tons of fluid metal; the surplus being for the head, or git, which weighs 2½ tons.

tons of fluid metal; the surplus being for the head, or git, which weighs 2½ tons.

A view of the process of casting the cylinder, as taken by our artist at the Bank Quay Foundry, is here shown. In this operation three powerful cranes were used, each of which is capable of raising 40 tons. Attached to each of these cranes was a ladle, one holding ten tons of fluid metal, while each of the others contained five tons. The whole of the the metal was poured into the cylinder mould through four 2 inch runners; time occupied in this operation amounting to only 2½ minutes. In the next place, the head, or "git," was kept in a fluid state for six hours after the "run," by replacing the metal, as it became stiff, with metal fresh from the furnace, and of the highest attainable temperature, for the purpose of filling up the space in the immense body of metal below, consequent upon the contraction. When, after three days, the cylinder was partly denuded of the outer cost of sand, it was found to be red-hot. In seven days it was raised from the pit in which it had been cast, and in ten days it was sufficiently cool to allow men well inured to heat to approach it, for the purpose of removing the remaining sand.

Owing to the great contractile power of from in its transition from the solid to the fluid state, it was found very difficult to dress the core from

the interior; and some idea may be formed of the effect upon the core by the compression caused, by the len-inch metal contracting to nine-lenths of its substance.

The fire-brick core was first baked in a large oven to such a degree of hardness, that, upon being struck with a hammer, it sounded as a bell.

The core bricks were all broken up by means of long bars of fron, and then extracted one piece at a time. The loam was found to be so hard, that even the point of a diamond was found to produce no effect upon its surface.

The boring was the next process; the same as that used for finishing the inside of guns.

After the first tube had been raised, the cylinder met with an accident, which Mr. Clark describes as follows:—

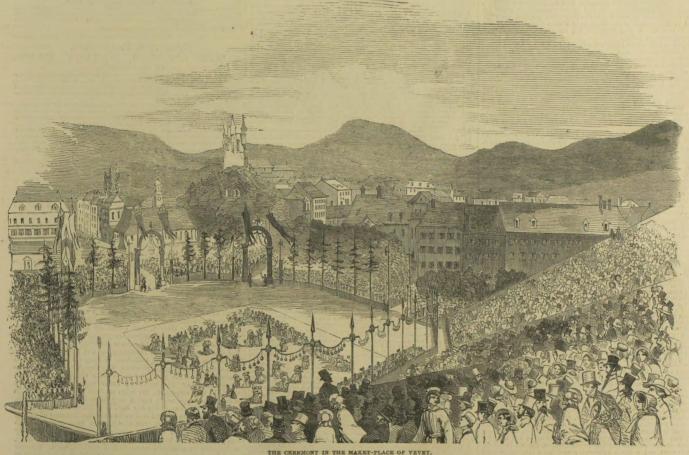
"In little more than a fortnight after the operation, the presses were removed ready for raising the next tube. They were lowered and raised again by means of capstans with an eight-inch rope; and in this operation another accident occurred with the unlucky press. The cylinder was lowered from a cat-head at the top of the tower. The rope from the block led to a capstan on the beach, on which three turns only were taken. While the cylinder, weighing 15 tons, was suspended at an elevation of 140 feet above the water, the rope unexpectedly surged on the capstan, and was dragged out of the hands of the men who were holding it. The cylinder descended with fearful felocity, dragging the rope through the block-tackle and round the capstan, which fortunately became patied by the jerk. As the velocity increased the cat-head in the tower gave way, and the cylinder fell on the stone shell below, fracturing the misonny and gliding off fifty or sixty feet into the Straits. Several men were injured, and a sailor, who was serving out the coll of rope, was dragged round the capstan and Riled. None of the tackle was broken, and the press was easily raised by ropes attached to, tand was found to be uninjured by the fall."



CASTING THE CYLIPDER OF THE "ENTIRPIA PRESS," AT THE BANK QUAT FOUNDRY, WARRINGTON,

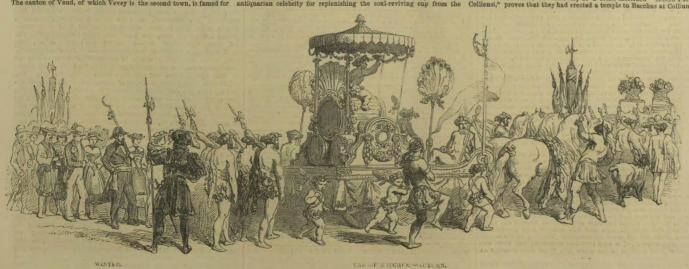
L A F E T E VIGNERONS, AT VEVEY.





antiquity, and is traceable to that overflow of gratitude to bounteous lts vines, which are considered equal to any in Europe; and the sunny nature, which, more or less, characterises all states of society.

The canton of Yand, of which Verey is the second town, is famed for an integrating the soll-reviving cup from the



a little village now called Cully, on the margin of the lake, between Vevey and Lausanne.

a little village now called Cully, on the margin of the lake, between Yevey and Januanne.

In such a region it was very natural that the grateful outpouring of the people should take the lead, which, by the way, is worth following, since it brings about profitable industrial results. A society, or guild, of some antquity, called "L'Abbaye des Vignerous," having for its motto "Ora et labora," exists at Vevey. Its object is one of direct utility, in promoting the cultivation of the vine; and for this purpose it despatches every spring and autumn "experis," qualified persons, to survey all the vine-yards of the district, and upon their report and testimony it rewards the most skilful and industrious vine-dressers with medials and pruning-hooks (seeppe d'homeur), as prizes."

The bestowal of rewards is a very seasonable cocasion for popular rejoicing; and, accordingly, this society oclorates once in fifteen or twenty years a festival called "La Fête des Vignerous." The last celloration was in 1833, and the one previous to that in 1819; that we are about to describe took place on the 7th and 8th of the present month. The official programme is before us, bearing on its title-page the motto of the guild, "Gra et labora," good advice well followed. The historical introduction glances at the epoch of the vintage as characterised by festivity in all wine-growing countries; for then has the culture except of the plus grand nombre de marriages se concluent, puisque, après avoir regu le prix de ses travaux, le vigneron peut doter ses enfants."

The origin of the vine-dressers / fite at Vevey has been lost in what the writer effectedly scalled the sold of these, but the and as a laboration of the wine-dressers / fite at Vevey has been lost in what the writer effectedly scalled the sold of these wines and the season is, therefore, one of feetivity in the scale to laboration of the wine-dressers / fite at Vevey has been lost in what the writer effectedly scalled the sold of the dresser of fite.

therefore, one of feativity; and, softly adds the writer, "Cette dooque est encore celle oit to plus grand nombre de marriages se concluent, puisque, après avoir rout le prix de see fravaux, le vigneron peut doter se control de la control d

and the car of Winner, with wood covered with anow, attendant wood-culters, &c. and the car of Winner, with wood covered with anow, attendant wood-culters, &c. wind-instruments; officers and soldiers, who headed the caribor, and formed its guard of honour.

In the town of Vevey, the market-place (about the size of Finsbury-square) was the principal seem of the fide, and arranged to as to show the ceremony to advantage, and at the same time accommodate a great number of spectators. Here was built an amphitheatre, or evered circus, with 8000 seats, which were let at one franc each; and a public café: and arranged the sex and a rusic balustrade; and when the troupes were ranged within this verdant framework the effect was highly picluresque. There were also built three grand triumphal arches—to Spring, or Pallas; Summer, or Ceres; and Autumn, or Bacches—each most characteristically decorated. There was also a spacious platform for dancing; at ribune for the coronation ceremony, surrounded with vaese upon tripods, which blazed at night with resin fires and illuminated the entire place. Three staircases led to the tribuue, the middle one being choomeur, for the crowned vine-dressers and the high priests; ornamented with flowers and evergreens, and guarded by Swiss. In the centre was a statue of Liberty, upon a column pedestal; and the balustrade and general decoration of the tribune had a very pleasing effect. Throughout the place were poles with streamers, indicating, by their colours, the positions of the several troupse. There were, also, decorative flags and trophies upon the samphitheatre, Sc.

The festivities commenced on Thursday, August 7, at four in the morning, with a salvo of twenty-one cannous. At flve, the troupse or divisions of the procession assembled in various parts of the town, and next was formed the Swiss guard of honour. We can, however, only add, that the first days proceeding were the crowning of the two mined reverses of the procession being, however, the most striking part of the affair. Af

SCHPAT, August 31.—Eleventh Sunday after Trinity. Monday, September 1.—Partridge Shooting Deglins. Tursbart, 2.—Edondon burnt, 1666.
Wednesdar, 3.—Oliver Cromwell died, 1688.
Turdadart, 4.—Elies at Manchester, 1830.
Fandar, 5.—Old 8. Bartholomew.
Arundar, 6.—James II. Ided at 88. Germains, 1701.

TIMES OF HIGH WATER AT LONDON BRIDGE,

BOSWELL'S LIFE OF JOHNSON.—NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED LIBRARY.—The Subscribers and readers of the above of BOSWELL are respectfully informed that no further delay wil take the issue of the Third and Fourth Volumes. Volume the Third, and Fourth Volumes. Volume the Third, will be published or the Sight Household of September 10 Household of September 11 Household of September 12 Household of September 12 Household of September 13 Household of September 14 Household of September 14 Household of September 15 Household of September 15 Household of September 16 Household of September 16 Household of September 17 Household of September 18 Household of Septe

MACKAY'S MEMOIRS of EXTRAORDINARY POPULAR DELUSIONS, 2 vols., UC'S TRAVELS in CHINA and TABTARY, in 1845-46; and several other orks.

Offices, 198 and 227, Strand, London.

THEATRE ROYAL, DRURY-LANE.—Under the manage ment of Messre, RISLEY and M'COLLUM, Monster Engagement—Arrival and properties of the properties of th

ROYAL PRINCESS' THEATRE, OXFORD-STREET.

MONDAY, GEPTEMBEE 1, THE GAMESTER, APARTMENTS, and the ALHAMISA.

The Duke's Wager, Apartments, and the Albamista. 3, Love in a Man, and other Anialments. 4. The Wife's Scores, not other Entertainments. 5, Twelfth Night, and other Control and Control an

ASTLEY'S ROYAL AMPHITHEATRE.—Proprietor and Ananger, Mr. W. BATTY.—The most Successful and Popular Theatre in London-Crowled to Gloricus Triumph.—The most structure Speciatelo were produced.—Crowded to the Celling nightly.—On MONDAY, SETFEMBER 1st, and during the Week, theread Elipportamants Speciated or MAEFPRA or, the Wild Blorse of Tratary: with a criginal efforts and incidents. Together with fairty grand Scenes of the Arma, embrand to largue I greaterina Company in Europe, propriend by the foreign and British make and the largue I greaterina Company in Europe, propriend by the foreign and British make and the largue I greaterina Company in Europe, propriend by the foreign and British make and the largue I greaterina Company in Europe, propriend by the foreign and British make and the largue I greaterina Company in the Surpriend Science of the Arma, ambrands and the largue I greatering to the Surpriend Science of the Arma, ambrands and the Surpriend Science of the Arma, am

ATE and ELLEN BATEMAN,—ST. JAMES'S THEATRE.

Boder in a discriber of Me. BANKUM, of New York—Triumphant mores I—The

linimitable JUYENIES. ATERISTS, KATE and SILENN BATEMAN, only Eight and Sixyears of age (from the United Straise of America), will continue their extraordinary and truly

pleasing Representations every Evening, commencing at Half-past Seven o'block predetry,

22 26. Private Bones and Stalls at Mr. MITCHKLIA'S Boyal Library, 33, Old Bond-street; and

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MRS. KEMBLE'S READINGS of SHAKSPEARE.—PRO-VINGIAL TOUR—All applications respecting Mrs Kenible's Readings in the Pro-ried may be addressed to Mr MTCHELI, Reyal Library, 53, Old Bond-street.—Due notice will be given of the arengements for the country.

MISS GLYN'S SHAKSPEARIAN READING.—An enthe magningent having been effected with this justify distinguished Actues the will read
the magningent play of ANTONY and CLEOPATRA, on MORDAY evening ment, SEPTEMBER 1st, as the CITY of LONDON LITERARY and SCIENTIFIC INSTITUTION,
AND CONTROL OF THE SEPTIME STATES AND ASSESSED AS A SEPTIME SEPTIME

POBIN'S 300th APPEARANCE.—Unprecedented and trumphent success signify, before delighted and overlowing suddences, at his magniform Stalin, 233. Plessellly, opposite the Haymarket.—A Eligit's eVlock every Evening Mand Madame Rolls Will report, by unanimote desire, their infinitable 80 Eliks PARIL-SIENNES and FANTASTIQUES, with an entirely new Programm, which contains all the chlusions performed by command before be Majeter the Jones. As Which contains all

THE SYRO-LEBANON COMPANY.—THE HOLY LAND, with Syrian Performers.—The Great Haly Land Dherams is now illustrated by a troupe of Native Artistes from Syria and Paleatine, who realise the somes as they pass, show the manners and customs of the country, and sing the missibles of filter land. Pulyer Prices are also as the pass, and the state of the country of the missible of their land. Buyer Prices are also as the pass, and the state of the state

PRINCE of WALES' BAZAAR and COSMORAMA, 207 to 109, EBGENT-STREET.—This elegent and fashionable Bazaar, fitted up in a style of decoration mayer before attempted in this or any other country, is o'PEN DALLY, from I'un to lix; and includes every useful and Pancy Article in endless variety, together with a fine GALLER to PEARTYNING for 6al.E. by o'd and medger masters. Admission from

WEDNESDAY, the 24th of SEPTEMBER, the ANATOMICAL MUSEUM of Dr. KARN, 313, Oxford-stream, sixteen doors west of Regresscircles, will be POSITIVELY CLOSED. Explanations will be delivered by an English medical gentionan every hour. Dr Kamin is prepared to receive orders for anatomisks models in
mission, in.
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THE GREAT DIORAMA of JERUSALEM and the HOLY
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lery, Ryde-park Cormer.—Admission, is.; Reserved Seats, 2s.; Stalls, 2s. 6d. Daily,
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The GIV of the three circles: Schools, half-price. Open from 10 till dusk.

ALLERY Of ULLUSTRATION, 14, REGENT-STREET.—

The GRYSTAD PALACE as a WINTER GARDEN is exhibited immediately preceding the control of the circles of the cir

mission, in . 3s. 6d., and all mission is gorgeous interiory, daily, at 1s. 5, and a violence. Advisor Do Yall.

POYAL CHINESE JUNK.—The Mandarin HESING, Develope the desired proposed and the p

THE GREAT EXHIBITION AND THE HOYAL POLYECURE IN THE GREAT EXHIBITION AND THE HOYAL POLYECURE INTERPLETION AND THE HOYAL POLYECURE INTERPLETION AND THE HOYAL POLYECURE INTERPLETION AND THE HOYAL POLYECURE IN THE RESERVE IN THE HOYAL POLYECURE IN THE RESERVE IN THE HOYAL POLYECURE IN THE HOYAL POLYECURE IN THE HOYAL POLYECURE IN THE HOYAL POLYECURE IN THE MINERAL AND THE HOYAL POLYECURE IN THE HOYAL POLYECURE IN

BADEN-BADEN.—Season of 1851.—This year, as usual, the season, which common on the 19th of May, will continue until the lists of Outober insulation of Coursealism-Lious may be in redecogned with a magnificent Coursealism-Lious may be in redecogned with a manufacture of the course of

Bolgomi, the Biltis, and the German relifrosals, to fees than forty hours.

ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS, REGENT'S PARK.— The
URAN UTAN, presented by the Governor of Singapore, is exhibited DAILY, from
TWELVE to SLX o'Clock; together with the ELEPHANY CALF, and the HPPOPOTAMUS,
presented by his Highness the Viceover of Egypt. The band of the Pirit Life Gards will
perform, by permission of Colonel Hall, at Four o'Clock, no weary \$\text{SATURDAY}\$, and if exther
notice—Admission, ONE SHILLING; on Menday, SILYENGE.

ACRED HARMONIC SOCIETY, EXETER HALL, Conductor, Mr Costa.—FRIDAY NEXT, 5th SEPTEMBER, an extra performance of Memdainsolan's ELLIAM. The Orchestra, the most at castry in Exaster Hall, will consist of inclinating in Combined and Company 10th performant——Thekets, 3th Goserved Scatt in Louiside

HANWELL COLLEGE and PREPARATORY SCHOOL,
MIDDLESEX (for Boarders only).—The TERM DIVIDES MONDAY, Sept. 1st,
when new Paplis in the Military, General, and Preparatory Repartments can be received.

BY ARMERON, D. D. Principal.

A RT UNION of LONDON.—The Exhibition of Works 86A RT UNION of LONDON.—The Exhibition of Works 86Locademy will be one to Simulers and that Primade at his SUPFOLK-STREET GALLEST,
without tickety from MONDAY, the 29th, and the SUPFOLK-STREET GALLEST,
without tickety from MONDAY, the 29th, and the Suprement of the Suberphysics, and after properties of "An English Merry-making in the Olden Time," will be ready for devery, on payment of the Suberphysics, on and after propurable 11c.

West Strand, 36th August, 1851.

LEWIS POODOK J
Secretaries.

THE GREAT EXHIBITION VOLUME of the

NEXT WEEK, SEPTEMBER 6, WILL BE PUBLISHED

THREE SHEETS

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS,

PRICE ONE SHILLING;

TWO EXHIBITION WHOLE SHEET SUPPLEMENTS.

THE QUEEN'S VISIT TO THE NORTH.—Next week we shall further Illustrate her Majesty's Progress to the North, with Engravings of the Royal Reception at Doncaster, &c.

L'EDITION FRANCAISE.

L'ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, en FRANCAIS,
en FRANCAIS,
Renferme dans son Numéro de SAMEDI, 30 AOUT, toutes les nouvelles les plus intéressantes dans la politique, la littérature, les arts, le théâtre, &c. On y trouvers annat divers articles de critique et d'actualité, alain d'enne Chiroque de l'Exposition. Le plinpart de cea articles sont accompagnée de balles illustra-

tions.

Tous les Naméros qui ont paru depuis la commencement ont ést réimprimés.

Tous les Naméros qui ont paru depuis la commencement ont ést réimprimés.

De puis el les precurus séparément, on réunis en une brochure, avec une content de la commence de l'année.

Roya — Les Propriétaires de l'ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS croient devoir faire observer ici, que le Journal Français publié sons le titre ci-dessus n'est point une traduction de l'Edition Anglais, mais bien une publication avoc rédaction toute séparée, et dirigée à Londres par des écrivains de la presse Parisenne.

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS.

LONDON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1851.

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS.

LONDON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1851.

We have extracted in another column an article from the Times on the subject of the Stamp Duty on Newspapers. That particular impost, like all impolitic taxes, is not only bad as a whole, but in every part. Our contemporary, without entering into the great question, whether the Government should or should not impose a penny or any other stamp duty upon the broadsheets which act as the purveyors of political intelligence, confines itself, in the art icle we have quoted, to the minor, bus very important question of the policy or justice of limiting the size of newspapers by the operation of the stamp. In the reasoning of our contemporary we fully concur, and add a few facts with reference to our own Journal, which will shew the uselessness of the limitation as regards any purposes, fiscal or other, which the Government can have in view, and its injustice to ourselves and to our readers. It often occurs, on occasions of public interest, and especially when the Engravings which we offer to our subscribers are greater in number or in size than usual, that our ordinary sheet is insufficient for the full detail and due illustration of the remaining news of the week, and that we require an additional half-sheet Supplements—which are as much a part of the particular paper with which they are issued as the name or title itself—we never make any charge, and stand, in this respect, in the same position as the Times, which only prints supplements that it may be enabled to present the public with the news of the day as fully as the public demand, and as in our age the general and well understood interests of society require. Here, however, the Government interposes, and because the newspaper with the supplement exceeds the arbitrary size originally fixed by Lord Montaeagic (then Mr. Spring Rice), it demands an additional stamp duty of one halfpenny. It seems to us that there is no more justice in this case than there would be if the Government, in imposing the

 $1\frac{1}{4}$ d. per lb. on the large quantity of paper which we should other-

1½d. per lb. on the large quantity of paper which we should otherwise consume.

What the Government takes from us in the stamp one week, it loses in the Excise duty in the next; so that, while the proprietors of newspapers, and the public are the losers, the Government is no gainer by the bargain. Let the Government leave the size of a newspaper to be settled between those who supply the commodity and those who purchase it. That would be the common sense and the common justice of the matter. We are not arguing for the mere repeal of the additional stamp. We should be glad if the tax were entirely abolished, as we should then be enabled to give the public the whole advantage of the diminution in price; but if the stamp duty is to be retained, we do not see why the limitation of the size of newspapers within Lord Monteagle's inches should make a part of it. In fact, the Government might as well limit the size of a penny loss as of a newspaper; and while the Excise duty remains upon paper, its policy is as suicidal as it is otherwise objectionable. But all these taxes upon political and general knowledge are indefensible. Look at them in what light and from what side we will, we find something mischievous and unjust about them. The true remedy would be, to abolish them altogether.

be, to abolish them altogether.

WE all know, that, as regards liberty, in the name of which the Revolution of 1848 was accomplished, our friends of the French Republic enjoy much less than was permitted them under King Louis Philippe. That Monarch and his Ministers, although they instituted prosecutions without number against the press for the expression of free opinion on matters of public policy, allowed some shadow of liberty to public writers. The newspapers were permitted to discuss political, social, and general questions; and, if not very violent and personal, escaped the notice of the Procureur du Roi. But, under the Republic, there is no liberty of opinion at all. The press is enslaved, and the censorship of Italy itself can hardly be more severe in the repression of honest thought than the Ministry of Lonis Napoleon. It is not only violence and personality that are forbidden as under Louis Philippe, but the most ordinary dissent from the opinions, and the most mild condemnation of the acts, of men in power. For a very harmless article in the Evenement, against capital punishments, M. Charles Hugo has been condemned to a heavy fine, and to six months' imprisonment. The article, which attacked nobody, was written perhaps with the vehemence of a young man, perhaps with a little bad taste; but certainly it displayed no other feeling than one that was creditable to the heart of the writer. That our readers may see what freedom of opinion is in France, we subjoin it, as follows:—

he does not look at.

It is not denied that the facts recorded by M. Hugo were true; yet for this expression of his opinion he is not only fined, but imprisoned for a lengthened period. And this is French freedom of opinion! From 1789 to 1851 that nation has struggled to obtain the liberty of thought, speech, and writing, and is no further advanced than this! The French have been most unfortunate. They ardently desire liberty, but sixty-two years have brought them no nearer to it than they were when they started in the struggle. All their real work yet remains to be done.

COURT AND HAUT TON.

On Saturday, the 23d inst., her Majesty and his Royal Highness Prince Albert honoured Commodors Stevens by visiting the schooner-yacht America. On Monday her Majesty held a Privy Council, and at Obstrone. The Council was stem at State of the State of the Indiana State of the State of the Indiana State

All the leading Ministers have left town—Lord John Russell, in company with her Majesty. Sir George Grey has arrived at Fallowden, his seat in Northumberland.

Sir George and Lady Grey arrived at Dundee on Wednesday last, after a quiet round from Hull. The right hon, Escouet, is, we are happy to add, much improved in health.

Viscount and Viscountess Palmerston left town on Wednesday.

Lord and Lady Brougham are still at Brougham Hall, where it is understood his Lordship will remain over the ensuing winter. His Lordship keeps hittle or no company, but there is an apparent improvement in his health. The First Lord of the Admiralty, the Right Hon. Sir F. Baring, Barts, left the Admiralty on Thursday, for Spe, in Germany, to John Lady Tabella and family.

The Earl of Carlisle, with a party of friends, is sedjourning at Naworth Castle, and was present on Thursday at the Talkin Tarm regats.

The Earl of Shaftesbury is staying at his seat, St. Gilles, county of Dorset.

Dorset.
The Recorder and the Hon. Mrs. Stuart Wortley have left town

for the north.

The Revenue of the north of the lady (late Miss Talbot) are staying at Lord.

Howard and his lady (late Miss Talbot) are staying at Lord.

We hear that the health of the latter is very indifferent, and that she has cought the advice of H. Liddom, Esq., who has for some years held the appointment of medical adviser to the ladies of the convent.

Lieut. Molesworth, R.N. (whose heroic efforts at the wreck and ass of the West India mail steam-ship Forth, will be remembered by our eaders) was married on Tuesday week, at Littlebbrough, the standard of the Month of the Sarah Newall, of Townhouse happy pair from the joyous crowd; and in the vening a numerous ball was given in honour of the event.

The German Customs Union having increased the duties on certain rities the produce of Switzerland, a motion for reprisals, by an augmentation of the duties on merchandise coming from the States of the Union into Vitzerland, was made in the Swiss National Council. This motion, after long lacussion, has been rejected.

CHURCH, UNIVERSITIES, &c.

DIRHAM.

Bishop Cosin's Hall (so named in honour of one of the most assiduous prelates and greatest benefactors of the discess) is to be opened in Michaelmas Term. The Rev. John Fedder, M.A., Bursar University College, has been appointed the first Francipal. The site of low coupled by houses in possession of the University and the property of the Couple purposes. It is proposed to except, in the first instance, a suitable chapel for students of Bishop Hatfield's and Bishop Cosin's Halls, in lieu of the temporary rooms now set apart for divine service. The domestic arrangements at the new hall will be the same as those at Bishop Hatfield's, and there is already a prospect of small exhibitions being sssigned to some of the first students.

thrine service. It acomestic arrangements already a prospect of small exhibitions being sasigned to some of the first students.

CATHENDRAL TRUSTS.—Mr. Whiston has published extracts from the statutes of Worcester Cathedral, to show that the chapter is bound to maintain 40 boys in the grammar school, besides the 1c chortesters whom they have pisced on the foundation of their grammar school.

American Missionskary Bission For Africa, or Africa, —The Southern Churchman records the consecration of a missionary bishop of Cape Palmas, on the Atlantic border of Western Africa, on the 11th of 37th, at St. Paul's Church, Alexandria, Columbia, when Dr. Payne received the imposition of hands from the Atlantic border of Western Africa, on the 11th of 37th, at St. Paul's Church, Alexandria, Columbia, when Dr. Payne received the imposition of hands from Bishops Eastburn, Lee, Johns, and Meade.

NEW VICARAGE AT LYME REGIS.—The prebendal house, which had been thed under the tenure of a lease, fall into the hands of the present incumbent, the Rev. Dr. Hodges, some time last year. As it had been were within age, and until for a clerical residence, a subscription was set on fou, which has been very liberally responded to; and the greater meaned. Wednesday with age, and until for a clerical residence, a subscription was set on fou, which has been very liberally responded to; and the greater meaned. Wednesday with age, and were regaled with the and buss.

PREFERMENTS AND APPOINTMENTS.—The following preferments and appointments have recently taken, place:—Canomy: The Rev. Richard Atthill to the Collegiate Church of Middieham. Sub-Wardenship: The Rev. Allen Page Moor, Fellow of St. Augustine's College, Canterbury, to be Sab-Wardenship: The Rev. W. Baxter to Fyfeld, Hants, and not the currey, as stated in our last; the Rev. W. Baxter to Fyfeld, Hants, and not the currey, as stated in our last; the Rev. W. Baxter to Fyfeld, Hants, and not the currey, as stated in our last; the Rev. W. Baxter from the ourgregation of the partsh, currey

John Baptist's, Leen Side, Nottingham, from the teachers of the senools or two partial.

A very beautiful stained glass window has been erected in Trinity Church, Chesterfield, by Mr. Robert Stephenson, in memory of his father. It is a triplet of the early English, or the style adopted in the thirteenth century. Each window is enclosed by a rich border, and the general ground is massive ruby, on which is displayed flowering serol-work of the character so peculiar to that period, and which prevails in the A Becket glass in Caniforbury Cathedral. In the midst of these geometrical forms are marginally with messics and monarrams of the initials of the memorialised. The chief panels are, however, filled with Scriptors subjects. The inscription at the foot of the centre window is as follows: "Memorial to George Stephenson, C.E., died August 12, 1848, aged 68 years." The effect produced by this painted window, and by the decorations of the church. executed by Mr. H. Slack, of Chesterfield, from the designs and di-

MEETING OF CANTERBURY COLONISTS.

A public meding of colonists and others interested in the Canterbury settlement was held on Wednesday, at the office of the Association, Adelphi-terrace, for the purpose of hearing from the committee of management an explanation of the conditions for licensing pasturage in the settlement, which were passed in pursuance of recommendations from the Local Council of Colonists, and et certain new powers conferred on the Association by an act of the Imperial Parlia-

d, and proved the case of the advantages it presences, seek of the cases of the advantages it presences, such as the case of the kind information his paper had afforded.

The kind information his paper had afforded.

The kind information with a vote of thanks to the chairman.

ROYAL YACHT SQUADRON REGATTA.-VICTORY

ROYAL YACHT SQUADRON REGATTA.—VICTORY

OF THE "AMERICA."

The race at Cowes, on Friday sehnight, for the Royal Yacht Squadron Cop of £100, furnished our yachtamen with an opportunity of "realising," as our transatlantic brethren would say, what those same dwellers beyond the ocean can de afloat in competition with ourselves. None doubted that the America was very fast sailer, but her powers had not been measured by the test of an actual context. Therefore, when it became known that she was entered amongst the yachts to run for the cup on Friday, the most intense interest was manifested by all classes, from the highest to the humblest, who have througed in such masses this season to the Islo of Wight; and even her Møjesty and the Courf felt the influence of the naiversal curiosity which was excited to see how the stranger, of whom such great things were said, should scapit herself on the occasion. The race was, in fact, regarded as a sort of trial heat, from which some anticipation mighthe formed of the result of the great international contest, to which the owners of the America have challenged the yachtsumen of England, and which Mr. R. Stephenson, the eminent engineer, has accepted, by backing his own schoner, the Titionia, against the America.

Among the visitors on Friday were many strangers—Frenchmen en route for Havre, Germans in quiet wenderment at the excitement around them, and Americans laready triumphing in the anticipated success of their countrymen. The cards containing the names and colours of the yachts described the course marely as being "round the Isle of Wight," the printed programme stated that it was to be "round the Isle of Wight, inside Noman's Buoy and Sandhead Buoy, and ontide the Nab." The distinction gave rise, at the close of the race, to questioning the America's right to the Cop, as she did not sail outside the Nab. Light; but this objection was not pressure in and the Messrs. Stevens were presented with the Cup. The following yachts were entered. They were mored in a double line.

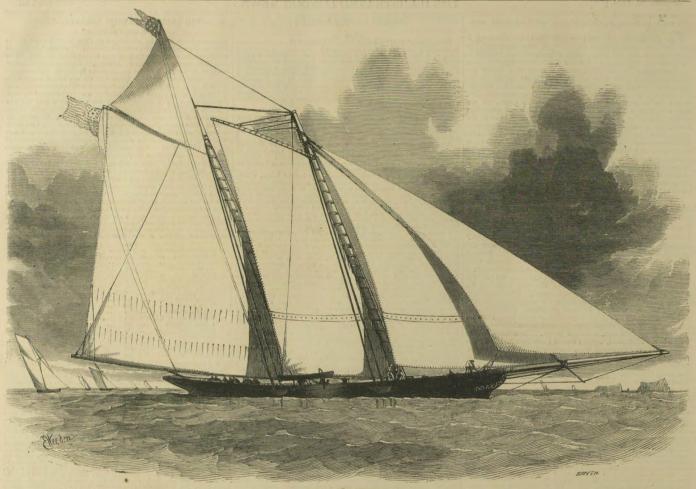
cored in a double mie.	TAO PITT	no am	OMER TOT	tonnage.
		Tons.		Owners.
Beatrice, schooner	2.0	161	44	Sir W. P. Carew.
Volante, cutter	4.6	48		Mr. J. L. Craigie.
Arrow, cutter		84		Mr. T. Chamberlayne,
Wyvern, schooner	**	205	**	The Duke of Marlborough.
Ione, schooner	**	75	4.1	Mr. A Hill.
Constance, schooner		218	+ 4	The Marquis of Conyngham.
Titania, schooner	4.0	100		Mr. R. Stephenson.
Gipsy Queen, schoone	T	160	144	Sir H. B. Hoghton.
Alarm, cutter	4.4	193	4.0	Mr. J. Weld.
Mona, cutter	4.0	82	0.0	Lord A. Paget.
America, schooner	1.0	170		Mr. J. B. Stevens, &cc.
Brilliant, 3-mast sch	coner	392		Mr. G. H. Ackers.
Bacchante, cutter	**	80		Mr. B. H. Jones.
Freak, cutter	0.0	60		Mr. W. Curling.
Stella, cutter	**	65	4.4	Mr. R. Frankland.
Eclipse, cutter		50	0.0	Mr. H. S. Fearon.
Fernande, schooner	4.9	127		Major Martyn.
Aurora, cutter		84		Mr. T. Le Merchant.

pased moth the ream.	H.	M.	S.	
		Mo		
Volante	11	7	0	
Freak	11	8	20	
Aurors	11	8	30	
Gipsy Queen	11	8	45	
		0	0	
America	11			
Beatrice	11	9	15	
Alarm	11	9	20	
	11	10	0	
Arrow	11	10	95	

of the rest. ace there was a very brilliant and effective display ter along the Club-house esplanade, at which 6000

HER MAJESTY'S CUP.

On Monday the contest was for the splendid cup presented by her Majesty, and took place at Hyde. Up to the hour of starting, it had been fully expected that the American clipper would give another proof of her extraordinary powers, and great was the disappointment when the announcement was made that she



THE BCHOONER YACHT "AMERICA."

would not start. The following were the entries for the Queen's Cup, the course being, round the Isle of Wight:—

being rour	ia :	rue ra	10 01	Wight:-		
Yachta.		Tons.		· Owners.		Flags.
Volante		48		J. L. Craigie, Esq.		White.
		127	4.0	Major Martyn	0.0	Purple and orange.
Surprise		15		W. H. Weodhouse, Esq.		White, black Maltese x.
America		170	0.0	Commodore Stevens	40	Blue, with stars.
Alarm		193		J. Weld, Esq.	0.0	Red and white.
Wildfire	**	42		F. Thymne, Esq.		Blue and white chequere
Fanny		92	2.4	H. Young, Esq.		-
Bacchante	40	80		B. H. Jones, Esq.		Blue and white cross.
Constance		218		Marquis of Conyngham	0.0	Blue, with red hand.
Destiny	- 0	107		C. P. Leslie, Esq.	40	

At ten e'clock the yachts took their station off Ryde pier, when, in consequence of there being the desideratum for the America—vis. a six-knot breeze, she declined starting with the squadron, and the Fernande and the Constance were also withdrawn.

At 1 we minutes after ten occook the starting gun was fred from the Commodore's yacht, the Brilliant, when the Wildiper, belonging to the Cork Regatts Club (which, though not in the race on Friday, headed the American clipper for

s considerable distance on that occasion), was the first to get under weigh owards the westward with a light breeze from the W.S.W., with a strong obide, followed by the Bacchassic, and close in her lee by the Volunte and Alarm. The Needica were rounded as follows:

			No.		E	. M.	8.
Wildfire			1 44	40	11 1	15	0
Bacchante Volante	40		0.0		1	. 18	0
Alarm	4.0	**	**	2.0	1	23	0
making up to t	he startir	e-noi	nt' off Rv	de the P	olante v		pneared to
een rather bad	lly handle	d. mad	e a series	of short	tacks.	and t	be Alarm

							H.	M.	2.	
	Alarm						5	26	0	
	Bacchante						5	30	0	
	Volante	44		44	4.0	0.0	5	30	0	
	Wildfire		**	24			5	31	0	
- 2	Defens Ab	2 . 2		2 2 4		1 4 7	70	-		

Just before the vessels above-named had got in, the raking America was seen making her way round the Nah Light, and with a most avtragelinary more

ment made one reach from the light to Stroke Bay, and by another tack rounded the *brilliant* in gallant style. To accomplish the same feat that the *America* had performed the *Alarm* took 10 lacks, and the *Volante* made at least 20 for point, as had been stated, for 55 minutes after the rest, the *Femire* due to the point, as the sense of the south, rounded the *Brilliant* at 5 41, thereby accomplishing the distance within ten minutes of the *Wildfers*, and gaining in round numbers 45 minutes. Had the *America*, therefore, proceeded into the match at the appening hour, there can be no doubt that the same ferturant result would here have greeted the "flying stranger," as she succeeded in obtaining last weeks at Cowes against the entire Royal Yacht Squadron.

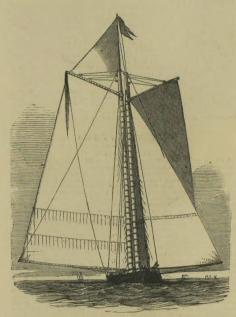
As acousts of colors, the vanies of the piece were interestant on observing the Pairy steam-yacht approaching from the direction of Osborne, with the Royal standard flying from the main; and it was soon made known that her Majesty, Prince Albert, and the Royal children were on board, who had come down to witness the yachts which had contended for the prize, which it is her Majesty's intention to confer annually upon the club. After coming opposite the pler, and receiving the hearty plandits of the spectators, the Fairy proceeded on her return to Osborne.

The day being the birthday of his Royal Highness Prince Albert, a Royal salute



THE MATCH BY THE CLUB OF ALL NATIONS AT COWES, -THE "AMERICA" YACHT MAKING A "START AHRAD."

was made by the Vengesnes, 90, lying at Spithead, which was gaily dressed hoolears of all nations from stam to stern. There were also several sailing rewing matches among the small craft of that place, the funds for which re provided by her Majesty.



THE "AMERICA," BOOMING OUT.

of ship-building terms, we have endeavoured, in the accompanying diagram, to give the relative position of the beam (or extreme breadth), as it occurs in the old style of yacht, and in the America.

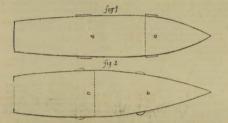


Fig. 1 represents the shape of vessels on the old plan—the dotted line being the position of the beam.
Fig. 2. Plan of the America.



CARRIAGE PREPARED FOR HER MAJESTY BY THE GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY.

THE QUEEN'S VISIT TO THE NORTH.

THE QUEEN'S VISIT TO THE NORTH.

THE arrangements for the reception and transit of the Queen to the North, viá the Great Northern Railway, were completed under the direction of Mr. Lewis Cubit, the engineer, and Mr. Seymour Clarke, the general manager of the Great Northern line.

Three superb saloon carriages have been built by the Railway Company for the occasion—one for her Majesty and her Royal Consort, another for his Royal Highmess the Prino of Wales, and the third for the Royal suite. These carriages have ben built by Mr. C. C. Williams, of the railway carriage works, Glasshouse-yard, Goswell-street.

The Royal Saloon is 18 feet 1 in. long, by 7 feet 4 in broad, and is constructed entirely of East Indian Moulmein teak, unpainted, but highly varnished. The mouldings are richly gilt, and the doors bear the Royal arms, superbly painted and surrounded with a wreath of laurel, the quarters bearing the Orders of the Garter, Bath, and other orders of knighthood. Over each doorway is fixed as plendid gilt crown. The moveable glasses are provided with Mr. Williams's patent balanceweight arrangement, by which means they can be placed to any height required, and worked with case. The interior of the carriage is lined with the richest white brocaded Indian silk, and the patern raised bouquets of flowers. At one end of the saloon is placed a couch, covered with the same material as the sarings is lined with. At the opposite end is a withdrawing-room, fitted up with a mirror, extending frem top to bottom of carriage, and having a lamp on each side of it, washstand, &c. Attached to the doer of partition there is a mirror extending the whole depth, and which reflects back the light from a lamp fixed above the couch, and provided with a powerful reflector, thereby most effect.

ively lighting the saloon. On either side of this door is placed an well elegant easy chair, which, as well as two small easy-chairs, for the use, if frequired, of any of the Royal children, is covered with the same mane that it is the couch. In front of the couch is placed a richly-carved withdrawing-room, being of the same material. The curtains, which are of beautiful pale green silk, are attached to git rods, and the fiserance of the same pattern as that in the House of Lords.

The Prince of Wales's carriage and the carriage for the Royal suite are of the same size and material as the Queen's carriage, and are consistented in a similar manner, with withdrawing-room, &o.; the interior of both carriages being covered with plain drab brocaded silk; the furniar ture is of walnut-tree wood, and the couches and chairs being covered with plain drab brocaded silk; the furniar ture is of walnut-tree wood, and the couches and chairs being covered with an elegant dark-blue figured silk; the curtains also are of blue silk. For the carriage should be such that the Royal party would arrive at the colour, blue with a white figure.

Li being generally known that Wednesday was fixed for the final departure of her Majesty and Prince Albert, with the Royal family, defirm the Isle of Wight, and that the Royal party would arrive at the Nine Elms Station shortly after welve o'clock, long before the time and appointed a number of well-dressed ladies and other persons assembled on the line of route from the station to Buckingham Palace, to witness the Queen's arrival.

Shortly after eight o'clock on Wednesday morning, her Majesty, his her Royal Highness Prince Albert, his Royal Highness the Frince of Wales, we the Princess Royal, Prince Alfrech Perfects Aller, Helena, and the rest of the Royal family, attended by Lord Alfred Paget, Lord in



HER MAJESTY'S DEPARTURE FROM THE GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY TERMINUS, AT KING'S-CROSS,

graciously responded to, both by her Majesty and Prince Albert.
On leaving the palace, the course taken by the Royal carriages was as follows:—
Through St. James's Park as far as Marlborough-house, emerging into Pail-Mall by the gates near the Royal German chapel, St. James's, thence by Waterloo-place, Regent-street, Coventry-street, Leicester-square, Cranbourn-street, Long Acre, Hanover-street, Endell-street, Bloomsbury-street, Chalrotte street, Bloomsbury-street, Chalrotte street, Bedford-square, Gower-street, Torrington-place, Gordon-square, Gordon-square, Gordon-street, Tayistock-guare, Tayistock-guare, Compton-street, Rudell-street, Bloomsbury-street, Chalrotte street, Bedford-square, Gower-street, Torrington-place, Compton-street, Guaret, Square, Tayistock-place, Compton-street, Guaret, Square, Tayistock-place, Compton-street, Rudell-street, Rodell-street, R

The Royal party arrived at Bostom at 4.30, and Lord John Russell presented the Mayor to the Queen. The train stopped only six or seven minutes at the station. Great crowds of spectators were on the platform and along the line to give her Majesty a hearty reception, which she returned most pleasingly. A loyal address was presented by the inhabitants of the town to her Majesty.

she returned most pleasingly. A loyal address was presented by the inhabitants of the town to her Majesty.

DONCASTER.

The Royal party arrived here at half-past six o'clock in the evening. The station was decorated with flowers and evergreens, and the platform was covered with scarlet cloth, and protected by an awning. Her Majesty and Prince Albert were handed from the Royal carriage by Mr. Denison, and immediately on alighting were presented with addresses from the corporation and inhabitants of the borough. The Queen stopped to speak a few words to Sir Charles Wood, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, who was standing on the platform, as were also Lord Catheart in full regimentals, attended by two aides-de-camp. The band of the lat West Yorkshire Yeomanry Cavalry was stationed at the opposite side of the platform, and played the National Anthem. The Royal party entered the carriages, and proceeded to the town, amidst the loud plaudits of thousands of spectators, who evinced their delight in a variety of ways, such as cheering, waving of hats and handkerchiefs, &c. On reaching the National School, the children, who were on a platform, ang" (God save the Queen." Her Majesty passed on to the Angel Hotel, where a guard of honour, consisting of the soldiers of the Sth infantry, were waiting to receive the Royal party, were waiting to receive the Royal party.

In the evening, the Mansion House, Guildhall, and several of the residences of the professional men and tradesmen were brilliantly illuminated. The devices at the Mansion House consisted of the corporation arms—a castle, with the motto "Son comfort et Siesse," a cowan, and the letters" V. A." On the Guildhall was a crown on the pediment, and underneath the word "Welcome," and "V. A." on each wing. This was immediately opposite the Angel Hotel, and had an imposing appearance. The other devices in the town were generally of a tasteful character.

In the evening a dinner was given by George Johnson, Esq., mayor,

house.

The proceedings of the day terminated by a grand display of fireworks, in a field at the south end of the town, at which thousands of persons were present.

Her Majesty and suite left Doncaster at nine o'clock on Thursday morning, arriving at Edinburgh in the afternoon.

RCESTER MUSICAL Factor (From our own Correspondent.)

Worcester, Thursday,

THE THEATRES

HER MAJESTY'S.

of Donizetti's "Figita del Reggimento," in which
reased a more than ordinary sensation, Madame Certio
this season, after an absence of some years, which she
France, in her favourite character of Ondine. Her
to utterly regardness of the conventional terspichorear
to utterly regardness of the conventional terspichorear
to wrave and buoyancy she cannot be surpassed.

will terminate this evening (Saturday); but it is pro-open, as usual, for some additional performances, at

posed to keep the theatre open, as usual, for some againment performance, mereduced prices.

Last Saturday, Mozart's "Don Giovanni" was given, for the seventh time.
On Tuesday, Bellini's "Puritani" was repeated for the third time, to a crowded house, by Grisi, Mario, Ronconi, and Tamburini.
On Thursday, Madame Viardot made her final appearance this season in Fuics, in the "Prophete," given for the eighth time.

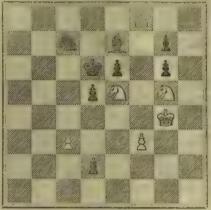
THE NEWSPAPER STAMP. (From the Times.)

THE CHESS TOURNAMENT, THE ACTION THE ACTION

CHESS.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

PROBLEM No. 397. By Herr Ries, of Stuttgardt. DLACK.



WHITE.

White to play, and mate in four moves.

GAME IN THE CHESS TOURNAMENT.
GAME DETWEEN MESSRS, STAUNTON AND JAENISCH.
(The Knight's Opening.)

		7	
WHITE (Major J.)	BLACK (Mr. S.)	WHITE (Major J.)	BLACK (Mr. S.)
I. P to K 4th	P to K 4th	47. K to R 2d	R to Q 4th (m)
2. Kt to Q B 3d	Kt to K B 3d (a)	48, Q to Q 8th (ch)	Kt to K sq
3. P to K B 4th	P to Q 4th	49. Q to K 7th	R to Q 7th (ch)
4. P takes Q P	P to K 5th (b)	50, K to Kt sq	R to Q Gth
5. P to Q 4th	B to Q Kt 5th	51. P to Q Kt 4th	R to Q5th
6, B to Q B 4th	K Kt takes Q P	52. P to Q Kt 5th	P takes P
7. B takes Kt	Q takes B	53. P takes P	R to Q 4th
8. K Kt to K 2d	Q B to K Kt 5th	54. Q to K 6th (ch)	
9. Castles	K B takes Q Kt	55, Q to K Kt 4th (ch	
10. Kt takes B (c)	Q to Q 2d	56. Q to Q Kt 4th (ch	
11. Q to K sq (d)	P to K B 4th	57. Q to Q R 3d	K to K sq
12. B to K 3d	Castles	58. Q takes Q R P	R takes Q Kt P
13. Q to K R 4th	KR to KB 3d	59. Q to Q B 7th (n)	P to O Ve Oth (oh)
14. P to K R 3d	R to K R 3d	60. K to K 2d	
15. Q to K B 2d	B to K R 4th		R to Q Kt7th (ch)
16. P to K Kt 4th		61. K to K Kt sq	Kt to Q B 5th
17. P to K R 4th	B to K B 2d (e)	62, Q to Q B 6th (ch)	R W A Zu
	B to Q B 5th	63. Q to K 4th (ch)	B to K 3d
18. K R to K sq	P takes P	64. Qtakes KRP (ch)R. to Q 3a
19. Kt takes P	B to Q 4th	65. Q to K Kt 7th	P to Q Kt 4th
20, P to K B 5th	KR to QKt 3d	66. Q to K B 8th (ch)K to Q 4th
21. B to K ht 5th	QKt to Q K 31	67. Q to her 8th (ch)	K to Q B 3d
22. P to Q B 4th	B takes Q B P	68. Q to K 8th (ch)	B to Q 2d
23. Kt to Q B 5th	P to K Kt 6th (/)	69, Q to K 4th (ch)	K to Q B 2d
24. Q takes K Kt P	Q takes KBP (g)	70, Q to Q 4th 71 Q to Q 13 5th 72, K to K B sq 73, K to his sq 74, K to K 2d	B to Q B 3d
25. K R to K 5th	Q to K Kt 3d	71 Q to Q B 5th	K to Q kt 2d
26. P to Q Kt 3d	B to K B 2d	72. K to K B sq	R to Q 7th
27. Kt to Q 7th	K R to Q 3d	73. K to his sq	R to Q 2d
28. P to K R 5th (h)	Q takes K R P	74. K to K 2d	R to Q 7th (ch)
29. Kt to K B 6th	P takes Kt	74. K to K 2d 75. K to K sq	R to Q 4th
(ch) (i)		76 Q to K B 8th	Kt to K 4th
30. B takes K B P	Q to K Kt 31	77. Q to h Kt 7th (ch)	K to O K 3d
(dis ch)		78. Q to Q B 7th (0)	P to O Kt 5th
31. R to K Kt 5th	R takes B	79. Q to Q B 8th (cn)	K to O Kt 4th
32. K to R 2d	QR to K sq	80. Q to Q Kt 8th (ch)	K to O B 5th
33. QR to K Kt-sq	Q takes R	81. Q to Q Kt 6th	P to O Kt 6th
34. Qtakes Q (ch)	K R to K Kt 3d	82. K to his 2d	B to Q Kt 4th
35, Q to her 2d	P to Q B 3d	83. Q to Q C 7th (ch)	K to Kt 5th (diec.
36. R takes R (ch)	B takes R (k)	001 & 10 & 0,114 (011)	ch)
37. Q to K Kt 5th	Kt to Q B 24	84. K to his 31	R to Q B 4th
38. Q to Q R 5th	Kt to Q Kt 4th	85. Q to Q 8th	Kt to Q 6th
39. P to Q 5th	P to Q Kt 3d		Dead Death
40 O to homed (A)			B to Q B 5th
40. Q to her 2d (l)	R to Q sq	87. K to Q 2d	P to QKt 7tn
41. P to Q R 4th	R takes Q P	88. Q to Q B 3d (ch)	D to to Ke Cab (-b)
42. Q to K B 4th	Kt to Q 3d	89. K to Q B 2d (p)	Dw QRtom(CD)
43. Q to K B 6th	R to Q 7th (ch)	90. K to kt sq	B to QR7th(ch,q)
44. K to K sq	R to Q 8th (ch)	91. K takes B	R takes Q
	R to Q 7th (ch)	1-1-	
46. K to Kt sq	R to Q 8th (ch)	And w	
(-1) To 0	- Strain and the strain	M. H. am. Ch. M. Ash. on hearts I	

WHITE. 14. Q E to Q sq 15. B to Q tih

16. 17. Kt takes K P

Btack.

Btakes P(disch) | 20. Ktakes B R to K Kt 5th Qto K B 21 And wins

THE CHESS TOURNAMENT.

EPITOME OF NEWS .- FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC.



clipal authorities to lay the first stone for a new fish market to be erected in Nanies, after which they proceeded to the terminus to await the arrival of the train with the deputations from Angers and Tours, and escorted by the staff of the National Minister, & o, from Parse.

OPENING OF THE PARIS AND NANTES RAILWAY.

(From a Currespondent.)

Another from a currespondent.

Another from a current.

Another fr

aminist, so, from l'aris.

Guard and the garrison, took their seats; whilst the National Guard, instead of the seemends.

Wide as are the spacious quays of Nantes, vast as was the provision Icf doing that which the troops of the garrison are so adroit in doing, namely.

After the public accommodation by the railway company, in appropriating to the forming a trelis fence with their piled maskets, and then mingling at their ease the rails, the clergy, followed by the civil and military authorities and the mingling at their ease the rails, the clergy, followed by the civil and military authorities and the more than the railway company, in appropriating to the forming a trelis fence with their piled maskets, and then mingling at their ease the rails, the clergy, followed by the civil and military authorities and the guards are the spacious quays of Nantes, vast as was the provision Icf doing that which the irroops of the parties of the parties of the railway company, in appropriating the index of the index of the index of the interval the four the seem that the railway company, in appropriating a tree of the parties and is more than the provision Icf of the parties of the company, and the parties of the railway company, in appropriating the index, and then mingling at their ease the parties of the the parties of the railway company, and the mingling at their ease the parties of the tree of the National Guard of the the seemends of the care many and the parties of the Course of th

speech to the assembly.

After the eremonial of the battism of the locomotives and the benediction of the rails, the clergy, followed by the civil and military authorities and the guests,



THE YACHT CLUB ROYAL BELGE REGATTA, AT ANTWERP.

THE GREAT FAIR AND REGATTA AT ANTWERP.

THE GREAT FAIR AND REGATTA AT ANTWERP.
THERE are two fairs held annually in the town of Antwerp: the first, or Little Fair, in June; and the second, or Great Fair, the first Sunday after the Assumption. The first fair is the only one which carries out to original intention, namely, to bring together strangers from all parts of Belgium and the south of Germany for the transaction of business. The great festival, which was this year held with more than usual pomp, and is, strictly speaking, a pleasure fair, lasts four days, during which little or no business is done. It commenced on Sunday, 17th August, when the different choral societies from the principal towns of Belgium, from parts of Germany and France, were met at the railway station, and conducted to a spacious hall in the cité, where they contended for gold and silver medals, and prizes of money. On Monday, the various bands of the militia held a similar contest, but in the open air. On Tuesday took place the "Grand Procession of the Giant," in which figured the famous car which Rubens made for the occasion, and which still continues to aid the splendour of the procession. It was drawn by eight white horses, four abreast, conducted by men in the ancient Spanish costume. This car was followed by a ship in full sail, and several boats; and a whale spouting water, attended by dolphins, figured in the line of march.

The afternoon was occupied by the first part of the Regatta, which was conducted in a manner very creditable to the Yacht Club Royal Belge, when we take into consideration that this club has only been in existence a few monthe. The principal prize was won by an English race boat, manned by Englishmen, but a boat from Ostend was very close upon its heles. Our Illustration shows this centest.

On the second day the sailing match took place, when a beautiful yacht, belonging to Prince Henry of the Netherlands, an English yacht,

and several Dutch cutters, sailed down the river at 10 A.M.; but the wind failed. The Englishman, which was first, did not appear till past eight in the evening.

Besides this amusement there were several prizes given to the best marksmen among the peasants with bow and arrow, which is a favourite weapon here. The whole closed with a torch-light procession and music on Wednesday evening.

THE CHINESE FAMILY.

THE CHINESE FAMILY.

THE great honour conferred by our most gracious Majesty, of an interview at Osborne Palace, last Monday week, on Mr. Chung-Atai, a Chinese gentleman, who, with his two small-footed wives and sister-inlaw, lately arrived in this country from Canton, forms the subject of the accompanying Illustration. It being the first instance of any Chinese family having enjoyed so high a privilege, and the enterprising spirit being so remarkable which must have been exercised in order to enable them boldly to make up their mind to leave their own celestial country, and thereby overcome the strongly-rooted prejudices which exist in every Chinese mind, against allowing any lady of condition to leave China, render the event extremely interesting. Of their reception at Osborne we gave full particulars in our Journal of last week. (See page 238.)

After experiencing much difficulty with their own authorities in Canton, with reference to the departure from the country of the small-footed ladies, the interesting group, at length, were enabled to have everything arranged; and, on the 20th February last, embarked at Hong-Kong for London, on board the British ship Leddy Feel. During the ge, although it was a very long one, they appeared perfectly com-

fortable and happy. They occupied poop cabins, communicating with each other, which enabled them to be constantly associated; and, being all of a quiet and amiable disposition, enjoying much each other society, they formed an instance of complete family happiness, which might well afford a pattern to many a family in our own land. After leaving China, the first land near which the ship anchored was the island of Smatra, where a supply of fruit and stock was obtained. Nothing could exceed the delight and surprise expressed by them on the appearance on board aft or some weeks previous been very short, and much inconvenience thereby experienced, the sight of land again was welcome indeed. Here, the Governor of the island, Lieutenant-Colonel Clarke, with his side-de-camp, and several ladies and gentlemen, came no board, and were gratified by an interview with the singular party.

The Lady Peel eventually arrived at Gravesend on the 10th of this month, and the family were all safely landed and received with open arms by English friends, who had for some time been expecting them, and to whom they had brought letters of introduction.

One of the objects of their visit to this country being to view our Great Exhibition, they had that gratification on Saturday last. The helpless condition of the feet of the ladies (the sole of their shoe not cocupying more then 1) square inch space) ill fitting them for making their way amidat a crowd, it was deemed more expedient that they should go on the forenoon devoled to the visite of invalids. Accordingly, dressed in the handsomely embroidered satins of their ewn courtry amanimature, they were drawn in Bath chairs through the passages of the Crystal Palace. They were much delighted, and struck with wonder at everything they saw; and they received considerable attention from one of the Executive Committee, who kindly accompanied them in their progress round the Building. The party were greatly gratified by the desire evinced by the exhibitors present to cauble them to view as comp



ticles of vertù from their cases to permit a more close inspection on the part of the Celestial ladies.

part of the Celestial ladies.
After a short solourn in the metropolis, we believe it to be the intention of these remarkable strangers to visit Paris.

In the accompanying Illustration, the portraits of the Chinese Family are from the Daguerreotype by Beard, mentioned in the account of the reception at Osborne, in our Journal of last week. The foremost figure is Chung-Atai; next to him is his junior wide, who had the honour of singing before the Queen; next is the elder consort; and the third lady is her sister-in-law; and the female attendant. The reception was given in one of the principal drawingrooms of Osborne, wherein hangs Winterhalter's large picture of the Queen, Prince Albert, and the Royal Family.

THE GREAT EXHIBITION.

THE GREAT EXHIBITION.

At length we think we may venture to say that there is a decided falling off, or lui at least, in the daily attendance at the Exhibition, since the numbers have been very far from reaching the average of the past two months. This may perhaps be accounted for in the fact that in many parts of the country the harvest is engaging immediate attention; and this is proved by the almost total absence of those whose external characteristics bespeak agricultural compations; while it is a fact of some significance, that many of the associations amongst the working classes in the manufacturing disappearance extended to the same significance in the manufacturing disappearance arrangements for their visits as the manufacturing disappearance of the same significance in the manufacturing disappearance of the same significance in the same significance in the period that during the months of July and August, the members of these associations would stand a better chance of getting the value of their money than in the height of the season. This arrangement, too, was urged upon them by the more far-seeing of these who were deputed by the Royal Commission to visit the manufacturing districts, since it possessed two advantages, that of giving more time to realise the requisite sum with the same since the same of their means, and their gift confident with the analysis of the same with the manufacturing districts, since it possessed two advantages, that of giving more time to realise the requisite sum with the same since the same of the same

shidon will be as full of excitement as any period since the "shilling" days unenced.

propos of that same shilling. Would not the present be a very excellent ortunity to open the Exhibition at a low fee? Say two days per week did. There are thousands in this metropolis who have never yet seen this display of industry and skill, to whom the sight would be a great t, and, more than that, may be of great value too. We speak of those engaged at silient under-current of industry, whose shours are in the lowly and dark lone of society, and whose heads are only lifted up at such great holidays as the state of the population of the propulation of this metropolis, to whom a long is a serious object; even skepence, perhaps, is too much, for, at its considered that in addition to the entrance fee, a day's k has to be ascrificed, and probably a wife and two or three dren would form the party—for it would be incomplete without them—at one-fourth of the weekly income of numbers would have to be expended in high the visit the total cost not being the more admission fee, but the loss of y's wages too. Our wealthy tradesmen and gentry would hestate if asked ay in proportion; that is, now-lourd in a week's income to be allowed to see Crystal Palace would be a price that none of them would give loss of them some of them would give loss than some of them would give loss than some or the seems of the seems

pay in proportion; that is, one-fourth of a week's income to de allowed to see Crystall Yalace would be a price that none of them would give if it were times more wonderful than it is, yet it would give if it were times more wonderful than it is, yet it would be cheaper to them than it is poor mechanic, whome we wish to see it and the cheaper to them than it is poor mechanic, whome we wish to see it and the cheaper to them than the property of the cheaper to them than the property of the cheaper to the cheaper to the cheaper to make the cheaper to cheaper them to the cheaper to cheaper them to the cheaper to cheaper them to cheape

a frops on wars too present the following notice has just been ents.

Fraude by Money Orderes,—The following notice has just been sent from the General Post-Office.—" By command of the Fostmaster-General, attractions to all Postmasters, Sub-Fostmasters, and Letter-Receivers, issuing daying money orders. General Post-Office, August, 1851.—Several frauds wing lately been committed by persons procuring money orders for very small war and thun altering these sams to several pounds, and passing the orders to

tering these sums to several pounces, and plassing the orders to to direct, that, when an order is demanded for a less sum than be careful to strike your pen through the word 'pounds' and the property of the property of the property of the property 4, and also through the latter 4 and the space undernealh it. Secretary to the Postmaster-General', the late act on steam navigation (14 and 15 Vic., cap. caused by steam-boats, or to the vessel or the machinery, are the Board of Trade within 44 hours of the same, under a

LITERATURE.

Le Mois De Mar à Loydere, el l'Extourrior de 1851. Par Jules Janus.

London: Mitchell. Paris: Michael Levy, Frères.

That the immoral: "J.J." "Mould have paid as, nous autres Angleis, the compliment of consolidating, for our especial beneft, his impressions of ourselves, and our Exhibition, nice a charming little volume like that before us, is by no means one of the least acceptable of the tributes won for us by the wonder, now, it is said, domed. And among the recollections of the more piesasre than the remembrance that the pen of the chief critic of Parisian Journalism was, for a period, devoted to the linearison, in its own especial and fascinating style of the days and the pen of the chief critic of Parisian Journalism was, for a period, devoted to the linearison, in its own especial and fascinating style of the days and the lineary which has so long looked portentiously upon us from the calendar. We hasten to signify our secoptance of M. Jamin in literary courtony, as not only valuable from the light power and the literary courtony, as not only valuable from the light power and the literary of the secondary of the secondar

THE "AMERICA."

THE "AMERICA."

The great interest and admiration which the extraordinary sailing powers and peculiar rig and mould of the America have excited, has called forth from notice. One gentleman gives the following account of the source of the America's euperiority: he says that, "a desperate rivalry has for a long series of years existed between the pilots of the neighbouring states of New Jersey and New York, in America. At one time these pilots were so numerous and influential that they became of importance in political and other elections. Their success in their calling depended, of course, entirely on the swiftness of their boats, and they were always trying every imaginable plan in boat-building to secure celerity. In these experiments they were often pocuniarily assisted by politicals and rich men who wanted their electron's support. These pilots being, from the very nature of their trade, experienced and daring sailors, they were never afraid to try any experiment in sailing in any kind of boat that promised swiftness, no matter how hazardous it appeared. After innumerable trials and failures in boat-building, the builders of these boats have hit upon a model which, as far as it is adapted for speed, surpasses anything perhaps in the world. It is according to this model that the American clipper yacht, belonging to Mr. Stevens, has been built, and which has been brought over this country son in England where any such circumstance exist as could give rise to the extraordinary competition which exists amongst the pilots of New Jersey and New York, nor anything in the country to draw forth such persevering zeal and ingonity in boat-building similar to that which has existed in America."

Another, signing himself "G. W. B." corrects some errors which a former correspondent built of the pilots of New Jersey and New York, nor anything in the country to draw forth such persevering zeal and ingonity in boat-building similar to that which has existed in America."

Another, signing himself "G. W. B." corrects some erro

NATIONAL SPORTS.

The racing bill of fare for the ensuing week is pletheric, if not very recherche; embracing no less than nine courses—viz. Scarborough and Eccles on Monday; Marwick (with a capital programme) and Wilmslow on Tuesday; Sochester, Lincoln, and Airdrie, on Wednesday; Bongay on Tuursday; and Barnet on Friday. The regattas are also namerons, that for Monday being Radchite, Lamboth, and Kildare (Dublin), for Theesday, Teigmmouth, for Wednesday, Carnarvon, and for Phurchelly (Treenwish, Lyme Eegih, and Worcester. Orloke Batures: Monday, at Shudheld and Birkenshaw; Wednesday, at Shrewsbury; and Thursday, at Lemmington.

TATTERSALL'S.

Monday.—The betting this afternoon was absolutely "featureless," but took a wide range, and afforded a quotation upon no less than six different events. We give the averages:—

| 3 to 1 aget the Ban | 3 to 1 aget the Ban | 3 to 1 aget the Ban | 1 to 1 ages Hornandes | 1 to 1 age | 13 to 1 agst Prime Minister | 50 to 1 aget Vancouver

DERBY RACES—TUESDAY.

The Trial Stakes of 5 sovs each.—Mr. Part's Clothworker, i. Mr. Sharratt's Egret, 2.

The Tradesmen's Plate of 100 sovs.—Lord Lurgan's Cneus, 1. Mr. King's Abbess of Jerveaux, 2.

The Praduce Stakes of 10 sovs each.—Mr. Halford's Prime Minister, 1. Mr. Denham nd Avia, 2.

Malden Plate of £30, added to a sweepstakes of 5 sovs each.—Mr. C. Peck's Crookshanks (Charlton), 1. Mr. Fowler's The Reaper (Osborne), 2.

CHATSWORTH STAKES of 10 SOVS each, with 50 SOVS added.—Mr. R. Oliver's Isohia, 1. Mr. T. Parr's Clothworker, 2. CHESTESSIELD STAKES of 5 SOVS each, with [50 added.—Mr. Halford's Peppermint, 1. Mr. Pedley's Conrad, 2. INNKEFURS' FLATE of 60 SOVS.—Mr. T. Parr's Clothworker, 1. Mr. Sharratt's Egret, 2.

EGHAM RACES.—Wednesday.

France of Wales's Starks of 5 sovs each, with 20 added.—Mr. Death's Grardsman (G. Mann), 1. Mr. G. Drew's Cosachia (C. Knight), 2. Kino John Starks of 25 sovs each, with 50 added.—Mr. Gratwick's Filtr (Ritchener), 8. Mr. Greville's Greengage (Dockersy), 2. Runsynnds Starks (Handical) of 10 sovs each, with £50 added.—Mr. Peacok's Repletion (G. Abdale), 1. Mr. Hornsy's Jock-O-Soi (Hornsby, Jun.), 2. Constant of 5 sovs each, and £50 added by the Sonth-Westman Railway (Company.—R. Greville's Chaffinch (Harding), 1. Mr. Dorrien's Chapter (Collins), 2. Mr. Dorrien's Chapter (Collins), 2.

napiet (Colums), 2, THURSDAT.
The SURBEY AND MIDDLESEN STARES.—Don Fedro, 1. Little Jack, 2.
The Macha Chasta Stares.—Plumstead, 1. Poetess, 2.
The Queen's Plate.—Retail, 1. Little Jack, 2.

RICHMOND AMATEUR REGATTA.

The annual ragasta amongst junior gentleman amateurs at Richmond, one) the most genteel meetings of the season, took place on Wednesday, and afforded the most genteel meetings of the season, took place on Wednesday, and afforded the season of the season, took place on Wednesday, and afforded the season of the

Richmond Watermen's Regatta.—This regatta, in honour of the birthday of his Royal Highness Prince Albert, came off on Tuesday. There were four heats. The distance was from the Waterworks down to St. Margarits, up to the Duke of Buccleuch's, and down to the Bridge to finish. Final heat:—I. Mackimey and Messam, i. R. Messam and J. Jackson, o; Platt and Towers, (Exhibiting), Negatta.—The two days' regatta, under this title, in compliment to his Royal Highness Prince Albert, as the originator of the Great Exhibition, commenced on Tuesday, and, notwithstanding the unfavourable state of the weather, the day's sport passed off most satisfactorily. The contest was for a boat, and other prizes, for free watermen. There were four heats. The man started from the Queen's Stairs, round to St. Katherine's Dock-buoty to the Eel Chain (twice round). Pinal heat:—W. Murgatroyd (pink), i. D. Fennis (red), 2; G. James (light blue), O. The regatta closed on Wednesday, with a context amongst watermens's apprentices, for a coat, badge, and An unfortunate labourer, named James Perry, was killed on Tuesday by fall from a scaffold, at Sir W. M. Molesworth's, in Eaton-square.

COUNTRY NEWS.

LIVERPOOL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The quarterly meeting of the members of the Chamber of Commerce was id on Monday; Thomas Berry Horsfall, Esq., president of the council, in the air. There was an unusually numerous and highly-respectable attendance of the council o

Brown, Esq., M.P., seconded by Mr. J. Aspinall Tobin, moved the adop-of the report, which was carried unanimously.

Robland made some observations respecting the present inefficient system unmercial law, and urged the necessity of the formation of tribunals of nerce.

nmerical law, and urgot the necessity of the normander.

Heath drew attention to the great benefits to the commercial community the absconding debtors' act would confer.

Justice was asked by Mr. Francis Shand relative to the returns required uestion was asked by Mr. Francis Shand relative to the returns required to their clerks; to which the Chairman replied, that, on reterence to a file of uses, it would be seen that the subject had been mentioned a few months in the City article of that paper, which had called forth a letter from the to the Commissioners, stating that no such return had been authorised by

m.
fr. Arnott made some observations relative to the Sound dues; and moved, onded by Mr. Boult, that the Government be memorialised to inquire into Sound dues and their appropriation in the renewal of the treaty with Denrit, and that the members for the county and borough be requested to follow

notion was unanimously adopted.
some other routine business, the proceedings terminated.

Autor some other routine business, the proceedings terminated.

Bampton (OXFORDSHIRE) Great Cattle Fair.—This, the most odd fair in this county for the sale of live stock, was held on Tuesday. The upply was quite as extensive as on any former occasion, and the stock shown prefor. The business men numbered many, and it was evident from their rily attendance that business would be somewhat brisk. By seven o'clock any thousand of cattle and sheep were on the ground. Store beasts were ignest demand, for which high prices were demanded; but to effect less, the sellers were obliged to make great abatements, when a great many less took place, but at much lower prices than was anticipated. Milch and in-life ower ruled steady, both as to prices and demand, and such as had calves y their side made from £16 to £16 casily. The sheep fair was exceedingly take; the best wethers making 30s, to 34s, each, wether izmbs, list. to 18st. dito; e best ewes, sound upon the tooth, 25s. to 32s. ditto; ewe lambs, 15s. to 18s. to 18

oo. Pigs were in great demand, and sold freely at high prices. Cart colts, years old, made from 18 guineas to 25 guineas each, but aged horses deted in price.

FIEE GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY.—With the view to prevent idents in the tunnels of this line, it appears that underground telegraphs are being laid through the several tunnels on this railway, so as to enable the nationed at one end to communicate with the man at the other end, when ani goes in or comes out of a tunnel. It is intended that no second train lib eallowed, under any circumstances, to enter a tunnel until a communication is madelined of the tunnel, and the second train lib eallowed, under any circumstances, to enter a tunnel until a communication is madelined to a first the second train and the communication is madelined to a first the second train at the communication is madelined to a first the second train at the communication is madelined to a first the second train at the second tra

Present as to the scope and usage of the act, and, nucees, as to be called the present of a Garac of Thille 28 and Recentrage.—At Bath, ry has been made of a large gang of theres, who, as porters and errandee been carrying on an extensive system of robbery for some time past, several of the leading tradesmen of that city have antired to a large His Worship (F. Dowling, Esq., Mayor of Bath), after several ad-tat, rendered necessary by the extent and number of the robberies, multied the following prisoners for trial on Monday last:—Herbert, an Thomas Reynold, James Wilkins, Jacob Ardad, Henry Kingston, witham, Edward Levier, William Levier, and Jane Levier, it to two leats with the collers with stealing. The whole of the prisoners, with the of the two elder Leviers, were errand-boy and porters in various estates in the city; and from the evidence of an accomplice, named Henry who was admitted as a wincess, tappears that a regular system of robbery who was admitted as a wincess, tappears that a regular system of robbery.

THE QUEEN'S VISIT TO THE MANUFACTURING DISTRICTS.—A meetng of the Saiford Town Council was held on Wednesday, when the Mayor,
homas Agnew, Eaq., formally announced to the council that her Majesty had
timated her intention of honoruring that borrough with her presence on the 10th
October next. He was sure that, with every member of the council, there
ould be an enthusiastic feeling of gladness at her Majesty's condescension, and

proper reception to ber Majer and council do undertake to defay all the proper reception to ber Majery and his Royal Highese Prince Albert, on the occasion of their intended visit." The motion was seconded by Mr. Alderman Jenkinson, and carried unanimously. A committee was appointed, to consist of the Mayor, Mr. Alderman Worrall, Alderman Henkinson, Alderman Kaye, Alderman Highes, and Counciliors Langworthy, Williamson, Wrigley, Roster, and Gengall, to make all the necessary proparations.

The BOROUGH of Sheeffeld of the Mayor (T. B. Turton, Esq.), was held on Monday, in the Town-hall, Shettiled, to consider whether, in the opinion of the burgesses, either the Public Health Act, or a General Improvement Act was desirable for the borough. The meeting, which was numerously attended, was presided over by the Mayor. It was unanimously resolved to oppose the introduction of the Public Health Act into the borough; but the meeting school of the properties of

or Mr. Spooner will be rejected. In South Staffordahre, also, there is a large mumber of new claims by Liberals, and a goodly array of objections by the Tories.

THE AMERICAN REALYING MACHINE.—Mr. M'Cormack will exhibit his machine at work on Monday next, September I, at Lincoln, to commence at eleven o'clock.

SEVERE GALES.—At Liverpool, on Sunday morning early, the wind, which was lightly springing from the west, sprang up into a heavy gale, and continued throughout the day—at times a perfect herricans—accompanied with torrents of heavy rain, for miles up the country, east, north, and soulh of the town. The crops of wheat and oats, which had been cut and arranged in the two many of the town. The crops of wheat and oats, which had been cut and arranged in its feared that many will have suffered greatly from the storm. The following disasters are mentioned. The Kederes, for Calcutta, has put back, with loss of topmast, &c. A sloop, supposed to be the Skerrett, of Killough, sank in the river; crew drowned. The John, of Runorn, laden with limestone, sank off Taylor's Bank, while in tow of the Dreadnought steamer; crew lost.

DIABOLICAN OUTRACE.—A diabolical outrage has just been perpetrated at the Malago Vale Colliery, so recently the scene of a severe and tatia-accident, at Sedminster, near Bristol, occasioned by the parting of the put rope during the descent of five of the miners engaged in the works, and who, being precipitated to the bottom, were killed upon the spot. Pending the completion of a new rope which has been ordered, one has been procured from an adjoint, and the works and who, being gain overlooked, immediately prior to the proposed descent, the parties on duty at the pit's mouth found that some diabolical misconnade with a chief or the parties on duty at the pit's mouth found that some diabolical misconnade with a chief or the stanked across the rope, penetrated to the depth of a quarter of an inch. It appeared to have been made with a chief or the stanked across the rope, penetrated to the depth

As soon as the discovery was made, information was conveyed to the police of the Bedminster division, and inspector Alexander and some other members of the force are engaged in endeavouring to trace out the perpetrator of the vinibuous act, who, it is sincerely to be hoped, may be brought to justice. It is understead that a meeting of the proprietors of the colliery has been held, and that a reward will be offered.

SOUTHAMPTON PRIOTS.—The whole of the ships which take out emigrants according to the plan of the beneviorit Mrs. Chisholm, will in fature call at Southampton. The Chamber of Commerce in that town is about to memorialise the Trinity Board to extend the limits within which the Southampton pilots are allowed to take charge of homeward-bound vessels. At the present time these pilots can take a ship to sea from Southampton, but they are not allowed to take charge of a ship to sea from Southampton, but they are not allowed to take charge of a ship to sea from Southampton, but they are not allowed to take charge of a ship to sea from Southampton, but they are not allowed to take charge of a ship to sea from Southampton, but they are not allowed to take charge of a ship to sea from Southampton, but they are not allowed to take charge of a single stream of the sea-pilots who board them in the Channel, and who, being interested in serving the lais of Wight ports, and other places, represent Southampton as destitute of accommodation for alipping. If the Southampton pilots were allowed to board homeward-bound vessels outside the Needles, this evil would in some degree be remedied. When the Turkish frigate, the Feit Baar, was approaching our shores a few months since, a sea-pilot endeavoured to persuade the commander that there was neither than the summer of the divergence of the sea for the statement of the sta

MONETARY TRANSACTIONS FOR THE WEEK.

(From our City Correspondent.)

The English marketopened heavily on Monday, affected by the announcement of the failure of Misers. Broker and Sons an event of general surprise and regre. The death of the aged senior partner added to the painful impression already existing, it being attributed to the misfortunes of the firm. The immediate caused the surpression was the faiture of Messrs. Castelli, Guillaini, and Cowhom Messrs. Rucker had assisted to an injudicious extent, upon the security of produce. The speculative rise in the colonial markets has with Authorite

OBDINARY SHARES AND STOCKS.—Aberdeen, 9\(\frac{3}{2}\); Ambergate, Nottingham, Boston, and Eastern Junction, 4\(\frac{1}{2}\); Caledonian, 9\(\frac{1}{2}\); Chester and Holyhead, 14\(\frac{3}{2}\); Eastern Counties, 5\(\frac{1}{2}\); East Lancashire, 12\(\frac{1}{2}\); Great Northern, 16\(\frac{1}{2}\); Elito, Halves, 4, 5\(\frac{1}{2}\); Great Western, 76\(\frac{1}{2}\); Lancashire and Yorkshire, 47\(\frac{1}{2}\); Ditto, Fifths, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\); Leods, Northern, 9\(\frac{1}{2}\); London and Blackwall, 6\(\frac{1}{2}\); London and South-Western, 17\(\frac{1}{2}\); London and South-Western, 7\(\frac{1}{2}\); London and South-Western, 16\(\frac{1}{2}\); South-Great Station-Shire, 7\(\frac{1}{2}\); Oxford, Worcester, and Wolver-hampton, 16\(\frac{1}{2}\); South-Deastern, 19\(\frac{1}{2}\); Oxford, Wordern, 16\(\frac{1}{2}\); South-Deastern, 19\(\frac{1}{2}\); Oxford, Moth Midhand, 16\(\frac{1}{2}\); Linus Leased at Fixed Hestals.—Buckinghamshire, 17\(\frac{1}{2}\); Leeds and Berwick, 16\(\frac{1}{2}\); Tork and Morth-Mothern, Five per Cont., 19\(\frac{1}{2}\); Manchester, Shaffield, and Lincolnhire, Quarter shares, 11\(\frac{1}{2}\); Tork and North Midhand, 6\(\frac{1}{2}\); Midhand, 8\(\frac{1}{2}\); Pasters.—Buckinghamshire, 17\(\frac{1}{2}\); Leeds and South-Mothern, 19\(\frac{1}{2}\); South-Reheigh, 8\(\frac{1}{2}\); Fork and North Midhand, 4\(\frac{1}{2}\); Tork and North Midhand, 16\(\frac{1}{2}\); Midhand, 8\(\frac{1}{2}\); Tork and North Midhand, 16\(\frac{1}{2}\); Midhand, 8\(\frac{1}{2}\); Tork and North Midhand, 16\(\frac{1}{2}\); Midhand, 16\(\frac{1}{2}\); Midhand, 16\(\frac{1}{2}\); Midhand, 16\(\frac{1}{2}\); Ditton, New Gazaratoch, 14\(\frac{1}{2}\); Mondon and South-Western, New, 1\(\frac{1}{2}\); Midhand, 6\(\frac{1}{2}\); Midhand, 16\(\frac{1}{2}\); Midhand, 16\(\frac{1}{2}

THE MARKETS.

cos.

—The demand for Irish butter has become inactive. In prices, however lat change to notice. Datch has given way is per ovt, with a heavy denote it is been to the state of the state o

the spot, is setting at 38s of to 38s fed for new; and 38s to 58s 24 fee old. Town tailow, 37s per evit met cash; rough fat, 2s do per ell. The shipments form for Teteraburgh are small, comercially controlled to the state of t

THE LONDON GAZETTE.

TUSSDAY, AUG. 26.
BANKRUPTS.
warshoweman. T WALLIS, jun., and S WALLIS, Loeds.
tchester, cheesemonger. J.E NORTON, Grescent, Asylum-

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23.

WAR-OFFICE, AUGUST 22.

lat Regiment of Drageon Guards: Liout 6 H W Carew to be Captain, vice Tomlin; Cornet
J H Anderson to be Liout, vice Carew. State Capt G Archer-Burton to be Capt, vice Rey-

food.

Sth Dragoons: Cornet G Wheateroft to be Lieut, vice Sir E S Hutchinson, Bart.

12th Light Dragoons: J Roit to be Cornet. 16th: Capt T Heywood to be Capt. vice Arch

men Foot Guards: Major and Reevet Col II J W Bentinck to be Linguistical plus (Days and Lieut-Gol the Hon A Upion to be Major (with the rank of Golonel in y), vio Benninks, Lieut and Capt the Hon T T Dawson to be Capt and Lieutenand-Violough, yi vio Benninks, Lieute and Capt the Hon T T Dawson to be Capt and Lieutenand-viol Upion: Ensign and Lieutenand W H Howev to be Lieut and Capt vio Dawson. I are a considerable to the Capt of Capt and C

yieo J Macanamars, M.D.

Admiral of the Bine George M'Kinley, Saq, has been appointed to receive a pension of, a year, as provided for by her Mejasty's Orner in Council of the 3th Jone, 1831, wacan the decease, on the 16th instant, of Admiral Sir Heary Heathcote, Kt, and his name has removed to the Reserved Half-pay List accordingly. And in consequence of the above-thosed removal of Admiral M'Kinley to the Reserved Half-pay List, the following protons have below place, dated I'm instant:

te, Bart, to be Admiral of the Blue; Woe-Admiral
-Admiral of the Red; Vice-Admiral of the Blue Sir
al of the White; Rear-Admiral of the Red Sir W A
to the Blue; Rear-Admiral of the White H Presect,
d; Rear-Admiral of the Blue W B Manda, Eaq, to be

MARRIAGES.

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